Toledo CIO Official Publication

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Organize Toledo 100%

Vol. 5, No. 13 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1947 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

UAW Stewards Hold Dinner

A record-breaking number of Local 12 stewards are expected to attend the Third Annual Stewards Dinner to be held, Wednesday, March 5 at Ka-See's it was stated today by Local 12 officials in charge of the dinner arrangements.

Time set for the banquet is 6:30 p.m. Music and entertainment will be provided by the night club band and floor show according to members of the arrangements committee.

Speeches will be held to a minimum with the principal talk of the evening being given by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director.

Members of the arrangements committee are Lloyd Speidell, Howard Rediger and Burny Zawodny.

Other committees which are in charge of seating, tickets, program and decorations include the following:

Al Yeager, Plaskon; Melvin Lazette, Toledo Pipe Threading; Al Schneider, Rathbun-Jones; Raymond Wale, Willys-Overland; Harold Billheimer, Toledo Scale; Jerry Biddle, Packard; August Minke, Acme Specialty; William Healey, Buckeye Paint; Otis Wiseman, Mather and Lucille Musczynski, Ramson and Randolph.

Plans to install the newly elected Local 12 officers will be set aside with the installation to take place at the next regular meeting of the union, Friday, March 14.

CIO To Discuss Gas and Rents On WTOL

A discussion of two important current problems will be heard on the "Labor's Side of The News" radio program over Station WTOL, Saturday, Feb. 1 when Clayton Rusch, Toledo PAC-CIO chairman and Ollie Pecord discuss "The Gas Problem" and "Rents."

Gas shortages which have caused loss to industry and workers this winter is one of the current problems with which the CIO is concerning itself in an effort to bring about an adequate supply of gas during peak gas using periods. Ollie Pecord who appeared this week before City Council will speak on this subject.

Rent controls will be the subject to be discussed by Clayton Rusch. Mr. Rusch will take the position followed by the national CIO in backing a continuation of rent controls without change until June, 30, 1948.

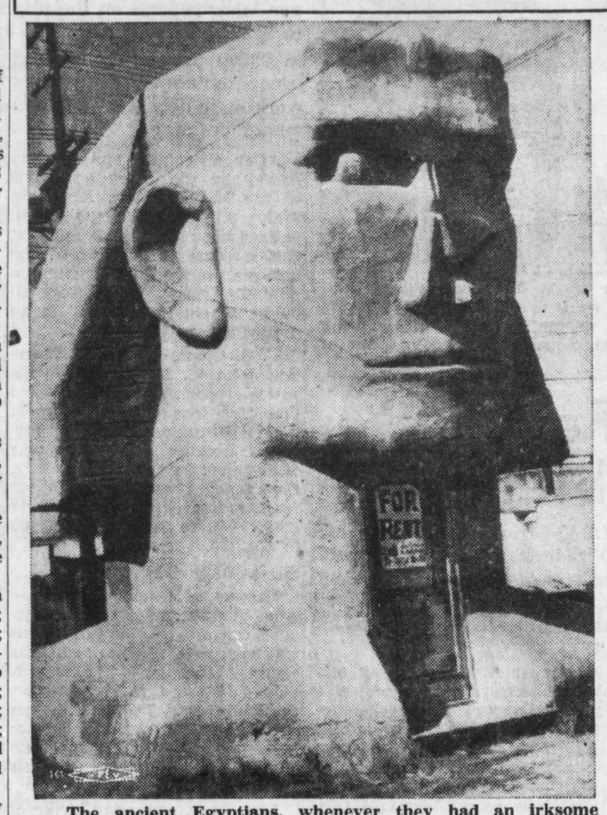
UE Talks Resumed

NEW YORK (LPA) — Negotiations between the United Electrical Workers-CIO and the General Electric Co. were due to be resumed this week. The UE contract, expiring April 1, involves more than 75,000 workers in 93 plants, the largest in Schenectady and Syracuse, N. Y., Bridgeport, Conn., West Lynn and Pittsfield, Mass., Fort Wayne, Ind., Erie and Philadelphia, Pa. Negotiations with Westinghouse, covering 200,000 employees, also start this week.

NMU-CIO Bows to AFL

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Nat'l Maritime Union-CIO went down to defeat in two Nat'l Labor Relations Board Elections last week as the American Merchant Marine Staff Officers Ass'n won bargaining rights on the Agwilines and the New York & Puerto Rico Line. The elections involved only pursers.

The Housing Situation Sphinx



The ancient Egyptians, whenever they had an irksome problem, boarded an express camel and chased off to the sphinx for a solution. Homeless families of southern California veterans were offered a 1947 chance at the sphinx last week. The for-rent sign on the sphinx's adam's apple meant if they could pay the rent, the vet and his wife and kiddies could move right in and start playing Anthony & Cleopatra. (LPA).

Council To Act On Gas Situation

To Seek Aid of State And Mayor's Conference

City manager George Schoonmaker was authorized by City Council meeting as a Committee of The Whole Wednesday morning to ask Governor Paul M. Herbert to appoint a committee of management and labor representatives selected on a state-wide basis to investigate the critical gas shortage and make recommendation for correcting it.

In addition to referring the matter to the Governor, the gas situation existing here and in other major industrial cities

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Tom Burke

Councilman Tom Burke made some lengthy remarks at Monday's city Council meeting which were not reported extensively in the daily newspapers. To know exactly what Mr. Burke said, read his column "Plain Talk" which he occasionally writes. It will be found on page 4 in the space usually occupied by "It's News to Me."

Prestole Signs First Contract

Signing of the first contract between Local 16, UAW-CIO and the Prestole Corp., took place last week it was announced today by Walter Murphy, international representative from UAW-CIO Director Richard Gosser's staff.

Provided in the contract are seniority and standard grievance procedure, paid vacations, and wage increases retroactive to January 1.

Negotiations for the union were conducted by the plant union committee consisting of Charles Spoerl, chairman; Horace Appleby, vice-chairman and Helen Girt, recording secretary. Frank Kott, Local 16 president and Joseph Ditzel and Walter Murphy, International union representatives.

Jones Unit Elects

Joe Kelly, incumbent chairman of the Jones Unit of Local 12 was reelected at the Unit election held at union headquarters, Feb. 21.

Elected to serve on the committee for the current year were Charles Marchant, vice-chairman; Cleo Butler, secretary, Charles Shock, Howard Anselm and Mike Lubiatowski, committeemen-at-large.

Local 105 Elects Coil President

WAPAKONETA, Feb. 26 — Members of Local 105, UAW-CIO of this city elected Merle Coil to head the organization at the annual election of officers last week. Others who were elected include:

William Kantner, vice president; Russell Woolf, recording secretary; Russell Koons, financial secretary-treasurer; Clemens Fisher, Milo Brautigan and Ernest Harrison, trustees; Howard Debell, sergeant-at-arms and Ralph Nester, guild.

Members of Local 105 are employed at the Wapakoneta Machine Co., here.

Champion to Vote

Members of the Champion Unit of Local 12 are reminded by their executive shop committee of their shop and Local 12 elections to be held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 27 and 28. Due to the critical gas situation, the committee was not certain that their shop would be working and asks that each member do their duty to themselves and their Unit and Local by exercising their right to vote in the elections.

Local 12 Wins Over IAM In NLRB Election

UAW to Begin Contract Talks In Near Future

Local 12, UAW-CIO defeated the International Association of Machinists in a National Labor Relations Board election held at the plant of the American Floor Surfacing Co., 518 S. St. Clair St., Thursday, Feb. 20.

Results of the balloting gave Local 12 a substantial majority with the UAW-CIO polling 99 out of a total of 156 votes cast. The IAM received 56 votes and no union 2. Bargaining rights for the employes of the company had been held by the IAM for the five years.

Contract negotiations will begin in the near future it was stated by Cyrus (Toots) Martin, International UAW-CIO representative from the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser, who was in charge of organizational work.

A model contract patterned on Standard Local 12 contract clauses which has been approved by the employes of the American Floor Surfacing Co., will be presented to the company management.

Previous to last Thursday's election Mr. Martin had successfully organized Burt's Foundry, Toledo Steel Products, Toledo Stamping, Watson Mfg., E. W. Bliss Foundry, Plaskon, Toledo Scale and Martin-Parry.

Members of the shop organizing committee are Henry Miszkalski, Fred Leonard and Walter H. Cutlip.

Speedup Brings UAW Strike Vote

LIMA, Feb. 25—Members of Local 975, UAW-CIO employed by the Ohio Steel Foundry here voted last week to strike under the terms of the Smith-Connally Act.

Immediate cause of the strike was refusal of the company management to return 16 discharged employes to their jobs following their dismissal for failure to maintain their production as high as 30 per cent over their day rate.

Attempted speedup of a core room job with a cut in the rate from $11.48 to $2.24 without a time study led to the discharge of seven of the 16 employes who agreed to work their jobs and put their case through the regular grievance procedure.

Following several meetings of the union and company management, during which the company steadfastly refused to put the discharged employes back to work, the strike vote was taken and passed by a four-to-one majority.

Upon the completion of the 30 day waiting period, the strike will become effective un-

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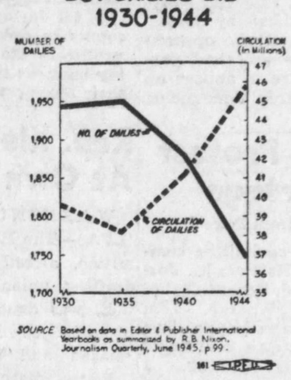
AFL Closes Door On Unity, Blames The CIO

The Disappearing Daily



The nation has lost nearly 200 daily newspapers in less than 14 years, this chart, issued by the Senate Small Business Committee, shows. Warning against a growing monopolistic concentration of the newspaper industry, the Committee pointed out that circulation has zoomed while newspapers were either being killed or absorbed. Said the Committee: "We should have 1371 more dailies than we have, 16,569 more weeklies than we have." (LPA)

Guild Is Awaiting Verdict

Members of the Toledo Newspaper Guild employed by the Toledo Blade and Times are still awaiting a decision by the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizen Committee to which they and the Blade Publishing Co. submitted their case several weeks ago.

Principal obstacle to final settlement is the wage clause of the contract in which the Guild was seeking an $85 a week minimum while the publishing company refused to go higher than $78.

The case has been referred to a panel of six members, two each from labor, management and the public. A meeting of the six man panel will be held today at which time it is believed some decision may be handed down. Both parties agreed to submit to the decision which will be final and binding.

Prior to the six man panel, the L-M-C had named a three man panel which heard the case and then upon application of both parties recommended that the full committee review the claims of both sides.

The Guild contract expired Dec. 20.

Roestetter Elected By Spicer Unit

Frank Roestetter was elected chairman of the Spicer Unit of Local 12 at its annual election held on Monday of last week. He will replace Ralph Mason who served during the past year. Roestetter served as chairman several years ago.

A total of 2920 ballots were cast for the candidates. The large number of entrants slowed the vote count which was not completed until last Friday.

Others who were elected include Frank Szewczykowski, vice-chairman; Henry Baum, recording secretary; Wililam Ankenbrandt, financial secretary; Robert Thomas, treasurer. All are incumbents.

Others Are Elected

Also elected were Joe Lehman, sergeant at-arms; Frank Mohn, guide, Ollie Dame and Paul Pearson, hiring committee members; Clarence Zeller and Tom Adair, committeemen at-large and Dorman Brumfield and Bruce Guyer, auditors.

The newly elected officers will be installed into office at the next Unit meeting which will be held at Local 12 headquarters, Sunday, March 2.

Plaskon Given Retroactive Pay

Contract negotiations with the Plaskon Division of Libbey-Owens-Ford Co., which have been under way for several months were concluded by the management and Local 12, on Tuesday, Feb. 18.

Wage increases are retroactive to February 18, 1946. In addition to the two, three and four per cent allowed for vacation pay, an additional one percent of earnings payable with the regular vacation pay is granted to each employee for each week that he is not absent or late for work.

Negotiations were conducted by the executive shop committee headed by Al Yeager, Richard Meyers, Local 12 representative and Walter Murphy of Regional Director Richard Gosser's staff assisted in the bargaining negotiations.

McMillan Elects Officers

MARION, Feb. 26 — McMillan Feed Unit of Local 750, UAW-CIO reported the election of the following officers this week:

Joseph Stafford, chairman; Robert Gore, vice-chairman; recording secretary, Gene Shellhorn, Bernard Baum and Joseph Mermann, committee at-large.

The Unit has reopened its contract with the company and has held one meeting with management representatives.

Keep Your Eye On Congress

BILL	WHAT IT DOES	WHERE IT IS	ACTION
Confirmation of David Lilienthal to Atomic Energy Commission.	Former TVA head, outstanding liberal, was named to Atom post by Pres. Truman.	Senate Atomic Energy Comm. and Sen. McKellar permitting big mudsling campaign.	Wire your secretary and Sen. Hickenlooper to vote confirmation of Lilienthal.
S. 49 S. 70 Capehart-Wiley Bills HR 584 Gwynne Bill	Bills limit workers' rights to collect on portal-portal suits for "make-ready time" wages; also weaken vital sections of Wage-Hour Act.	Senate Judiciary Comm. to report soon on S. 49, 70. Judiciary preparing report.	Write, wire your Senators and Congressmen to reject portal bills.
S. 55 Taft-Ball-Smith anti-union bill.	Sets many new rules for unions. Bars check-off, limits health fund, sets up 60-day cool-off periods, outlaws jurisdictional disputes, etc.	Referred to Sen. Labor & Public Welfare Com.	Write Senators and Committee members to reject proposals.
S. 105 Ball anti-union security bill.	Outlaws various forms of union security, union shop, etc.	Referred to Senate Labor and Public Welfare Comm. Hearings now in session.	Send protests to your Senators, to Senator Ball, and members of Senate Labor Committee.
S. 105 Ball anti-bargaining bill.	Bars any unions from negotiating with employers outside same "labor marketing area." Would atomize collective bargaining.	Referred to Senate Labor and Public Welfare Comm. Hearings now in session.	Send protests to your Senators, Sen. Ball, and members of Senate Labor Comm.
S. 360 Ball Amendments to Wagner Act.	Proposes batch of Wagner Act changes to aid employers. Weakens status of bargaining under law.	Referred to Senate Labor and Public Welfare Comm. Hearings now in session.	Write your Senators and Sen. Ball; demand defeat as dangerous to industrial peace.
S. 415 Hawkes Rent Control Bill	One of several bills on rent control. Provides for 15% increase, no controls on new homes	Senate Banking & Currency Comm. holding hearings.	Write, wire Committee and Senators to defeat this bill.
S. 528 Wagner-Murray Rent Control Bill	Extends rent control "as is" to June 30, 1948. Would keep lid on rents.	Referred to Senate Banking & Currency Comm., now holding rent hearings.	Write, wire Senators to pass this bill, keep rents stable.
HR 725 Case Bill	Revises Wagner Act, permits U. S. to get injunctions vs. unions, permits states to bar union security, etc.	Referred to House Labor Committee. Apt to be merged with other bills. Hearings now in session.	Write your Congressmen for defeat of this and other versions of same bill.
HR 17, 34, 68, 75, 76 Anti-strike bills	Proposed by five GOP Congressmen. Gives President power to break strikes, compel arbitration.	Referred to House Labor Committee. Hearings now in session.	Demand defeat as dangerous to national welfare.
HR 1 Knutson "soak-poor" tax bill	Offers 20% tax cut; little saving for low income families, big profits for wealthy.	Referred to House Ways and Means Comm. CIO demanding open hearings.	Ask Congressmen to pass bill to place heaviest tax burden on high incomes.

Address all Representatives at House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C., all Senators at Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

Green Admits Membership Favors Merger Of Two Unions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (Special)—William Green, AFL president, apparently closed the door today on labor unity proposed in January by CIO President Philip Murray, by sending the CIO leader a letter which in effect rejected Murray's insistence upon political unity first.

Admitting that "the rank and file want merger," Mr. Green sought to place the blame for the failure of the two unions to unite upon President Murray's request that the unions unite first for a stand against anti-labor legislation now pending before Congress and in the various state legislatures.

Mr. Green still held out the hope that a meeting of the peace committees of the two unions was possible after the CIO president had given his letter full thought.

Declines To Comment

President Murray had no comment to make on the Green letter. He told reporters that he may have a statement to make after the meeting of the CIO executive board here. March 13.

Failure of the two unions to get together was expected after AFL leaders indicated that the CIO reply to Green's proposed "organic unity" letter was unsatisfactory.

In a letter to Mr. Green, Murray asked that the railway labor organizations also appoint a committee to meet with the two unions to take "effective measures to present the enactment of anti-labor legislation."

Mr. Murray seemed to condition the CIO's position with respect to organic unity upon the result of the united political action when he wrote in his letter, "we hope that through a demonstration of the ability of organized labor to act in a united manner ... we can provide the basis for discussion of other means to achieve an enduring unity which would actually further the interests of organized labor and oppose destructive activities of our enemies."

First Steps First

The CIO president referred to political unity as first and foremost when he stated last week that opposition to anti-labor legislation by both unions was a "first things first" move.

What further efforts will be made to bring about unity of the two organizations would now seem to depend upon the AFL's position on the Murray proposal which in effect inferred that if the two could not unite on the fight against legislation, they could not unite on an organic basis.

Meanwhile, Congress is going ahead with hearings on bills which if they are passed will handicap all unions without discriminating against either CIO or AFL. Labor's failure to come to any agreement to fight on the political front is regarded here as incentive for the anti-labor bloc to get in its best licks before the two unions do get together.

Interest Shown In Sandusky G.M. UAW-CIO Drive

Union Asks Return Of Dischargees

SANDUSKY, Feb. 26 — Marked interest was shown in the UAW-CIO drive to organize the G.M.'s New Departure Plant here when a crowd of workers showed up at the first organizational meeting on Monday of last week.

Howard Seren and Joseph Ditzel, International UAW-CIO representatives from the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser spoke to the group and discussed the benefits of membership in the Automobile Workers. A question and answer period followed in which the plant workers brought up many questions.

Armand Tomassette, president of Local 987, UAW-CIO, Meriden, Conn., which hold the bargaining rights in the New Departure plant in that city has been in Sandusky since Feb. 18, and will remain until March 1. Local 987 left the AFL just one year ago to affiliate with the UAW-CIO.

Another meeting was held on Monday night of this week when the Meriden labor leader told a good-sized meeting what his Local union had lost by being in the AFL when the UAW held his plant's bargaining rights.

UAW-CIO representatives in charge of the UAW drive express themselves as being well pleased with the progress being made here and report increased interest since last Monday's meeting.

Jr. Unionists Plan Started

ATLANTA (LPA) — To make good citizens — and good union members — out of the younger generation, the Georgia Workers' Education Service has embarked on a program to provide guidance for Junior Unionists.

The first Junior Unionists are organized in Greensboro, where 25 boys and girls aged eight to 14 are meeting weekly. They are learning parliamentary procedures, labor history, and how to take minutes. They also sing union songs, put on kits, and spice their meetings with folk dancing and games.

Elmore Local Gives Notice

ELMORE, Feb. 26—Local 619, UAW-CIO of this city has notified its contract company, of its desire to re-open negotiations on terms of a new contract. The present contract contains a 30 day reopening clause.

TIUC To Protest New Gas Shortage

Committee Named to Seek Gas Supply Investigation

New gas shortages involving large scale layoffs in many Toledo plants will be protested by a committee named by the Toledo Industrial Council at its regular meeting on Monday night of this week.

Named to the Gas Committee were Ralph Mason, Spicer Unit, Ray Wale, Willys-Overland Unit and Ollie Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL. The committee or its representative were scheduled to appear before a meeting of the Committee of the whole of City Council at its regular Wednesday morning meeting.

The committee was also authorized to work with the L-M-C on the gas problem and to co-operate with any other group which may be seeking an investigation of the local gas supply.

Seek Political Unity

A resolution was adopted by the delegates instructing Tom Burke, executive secretary to invite all labor organizations in the city to co-sponsor a joint meeting to protest anti-labor legislation now before Congress and the Ohio State Legislature. The resolution was introduced by Charles Clark, Spicer Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Tom Kinney, Port Clinton, Ohio CIO Council vice-president was present at the meeting and was instructed by the delegates to bring the gas problem before the next meeting of the Ohio CIO's excutive board. He was also urged to protest the delay in payment of unemployment compensation benefits following the recent layoff of one-half of the BUC personel.

Names Legislative Committee

Richard Lazette, TIUC president announced the appointment

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Veterans' Column

Walter Murphy, International UAW-CIO representatives attached to the staff of Richard Gosser, regional director will conduct a Veterans Column in the JOURNAL. If you have any questions relative to veteran's problems, addres your question to the Veteran's Editor, c/o TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL and your question will be answered.

Martin-Parry To Sign Contract

Strike Averted By Union Management Wage Accord

Possibilities of a strike at the Martin-Parry Co. Alexis Road plant were averted this week when the company management and Local 12, UAW-CIO, came to agreement on issues which have been in dispute since contract negotiations started five months ago.

Final settlement on the contract came this week when Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, entered the case to settle the wage issue and several major contract clauses.

Unanimous approval of the contract was given by the Unit membership at a special meeting held at Local 12 headquarters on Monday night of this week.

Provides Higher Wages

Principal point in the agreement was the company's recognition of the Union's wage demands. Wage increases ranging from 6 to 30 cents an hour, effective Feb. 24, were granted by the company.

Other clauses agreed upon were union shop, checkoff, job bidding and other standard clauses in the Local 12 contract. The contract will be signed this week.

Negotiations were conducted for the union by Cyrus Martin and Walter Madrzykowski, International UAW-CIO representatives, and Lloyd Speidell for Local 12. Members of the shop committee who participated in the contract talks included Ray Wadsworth, chairman; Myrtle Grakle, secretary, and Framer Sheets.

The company manufacturers electric humidifiers, revolving doors and steel partitions. Nearly 300 are employed by the company which is in process of expansion and expects to hire up to 2,500 when peak production is reached.

TUNE IN

Everyone is interested in the gas situation and in the danger of rent controls being eliminated with a subsequent increase in rentals. To get the inside information on these two pressing questions, tune in WTOL on your radio, Saturday, March 1 at 1::30 p. m. and hear these topics discussed by Clayton Rusch and Ollie Pecord on "Labor's Side Of The News."

Council To Act On Gas Situation

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throughout the state will be referred to the National Mayor's Conference seeking their cooperation in bringing federal action on the gas situation as it has existed this winter in Toledo, Cleveland, Detroit and other cities.

CIO Raises Question

Action by City Council was taken after Ollie Pecord representing the Toledo Industrial Union Council discussed the gas shortage as it has existed here this winter and asked Council to take immediate action to investigate the shortage and seek to secure an adequate supply.

In his talk before Council, Pecord said that the TIUC was interested in bringing new industries to this city to provide more jobs for workers. He pointed out that work stoppages which had perhaps kept some new industries from locating here had been largely eliminated through the efforts of the Toledo L-M-C and that industrially the city was ready to make progress.

Saying that the gas shortages of several weeks ago had been instrumental in causing the loss of thousands of hours production for employers and thousands of dollars in lost wages for the workers, Pecord said, "if we had a work stoppage of 8,000 workers in Toledo for any other reason than the gas shortage, we would make the headlines of the nation, but because it was not due to labor trouble the loss of work is not regarded as being important."

Interested In Jobs

Pecord said, "we of the CIO are interested in jobs and stable employment in Toledo. We do not want a situation to continue where thousands of our people are forced to undergo hardships because of loss of wages every time there is a cold spell. Many of our plants were off the other day when the temperature was between 25 and 30 degrees."

In concluding, Pecord said, "it is the wish of CIO that City Council take some action to investigate this situation which continues to grow worse year after year and that efforts be made to supply this city with an adequate supply of gas."

Councilman Addison Q. Thacher inquired of Pecord if Detroit, Cleveland and other cities had been affected by the gas shortages. The CIO representative said that he had no figures, but understood that Detroit had been affected several weeks ago, but that the plants there had not been off as long as they were in Toledo.

City Manager George N. Schoonmaker in discussing the situation said that the gas shortages during cold weather might continue for one or even two years. "There is plenty of gas available, it is a question of the expense of transmitting it that is involved," he said.

Councilman Arthur Jurrus inquired why the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. had discontinued artificial gas and converted to natural gas if there was not a sufficient supply. "The gas company told us there was a sufficient supply," he said.

Tells Of Contracts

Turning to industrial users of gas, Mr. Schoonmaker explained that the companies using gas in Toledo were given preferential rates, but that they were forced by the terms of their contracts to shut down when the company requested them to do so whenever a shortage occured.

Councilman Earl O. Lehman said, "the gas company has not kept its commitment. We are at the mercy of the gas company." He then read a letter from a citizen who stated that on the same radio broadcast in which the gas company advertised gas appliances for sale, it called upon all gas users to conserve their supply and use no more than was absolutely necessary.

City Manager Schoonmaker expressed the opinion that the problem would need to be tackled on a state-wide and national basis and said that he doubted if the City Council acting alone could accomplish anything.

Mr. Pecord replied "we do not expect this Council to be the direct means of bringing about improvement in our gas supply, but we do believe that there is intelligence and initiative enough in this body to start the move to bring it to a head on a state and national scale."

Ludwig Is Out

Councilman Michael V. DiSalle said that "the question of bringing Ludwig (Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Manager) in is out of the question. He has no discretion in the matter and can't give you the answer."

Councilman Tom Burke asked if it would be possible to penalize the gas company and recover for gas consumers when the company failed to live up to its obligation to supply adequate gas.

DiSalle Moves Action

Final action was taken in the matter when Councilman DiSalle proposed a motion to petition the Governor to set up a commission composed of labor and management representatives to study the gas situation on a state wide basis. At the suggestion of Councilman Tom Burke, he incorporated in his motion a clause to refer the situation to the National Mayor's Conference with the view of setting up a federal inquiry into the gas shortage.

The motion was unanimously passed.

Following the decision on the gas situation, Council agreed to pass an ordinance authorizing purchase of a calorimeter for measuring the heat units in the gas supply. The only calorimeter available for use is that owned by the University of Toledo.

Unions Protest Official Firing

BOSTON Feb. 26 (LPA)—Over the combined protests of Massachusetts State AFL and CIO officers, Gov. Robert F. Bradford this week dismissed from office Commissioner of Labor and Industries James T. Moriarty.

Moriarty had served in that capacity for 12 successive years under both Democratic and Republican Governors and had won him support of both branches of the labor movement and of many industrialists.

State labor leaders protestsd that the Governor was submitting to pressure from reactionary elements in his Executive Council and from Attorney General Barnes, author of recently enacted anti-labor legislation requiring filing of financial statements in great detail by unions. Moriarty had actively opposed Barnes' measure and had permitted his picture to appear on street car placards denouncing the bill.

TIUC To Protest Gas Shortage

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of a legislative committee composed of Clem Holewinski, Joseph Mansor, O. J. Pecord, Ralph Mason, Irving Wodtke, Tom Burke and Herman Hoppe. The appointments were authorized at the last regular meeting.

President Lazette announced that the Greek War Relief fund drive which is seeking $12,000,000 nationally had been endorsed by the National CIO Community Service.

Elmore UAW Names Officers

ELMORE, Feb. 27—Local 619, UAW-CIO, of this city elected the following officers at their recent election: Donald Roberts, president; Warren Avers, vice-president; Clifford Arndt, financial secretary-treasurer; J. Marvin, secretary; Karl Reed, Raymond Sarg and Joseph Toth, trustees. Roberts was also named to chair the shop executive committee.

Our Pilfered Savings

PRICE RISE SINCE 1939 CUTS ONE-THIRD FROM BUYING POWER OF ALL SAVINGS

All during the war Uncle Sam asked us to save — thru war bonds, insurance and bank accounts in order to prevent inflation. Hundreds of thousands of workers did but here is what profiteers did to our savings. This chart shows that because of the success of profiteering big business in increasing the cost of living our savings have been reduced one-third in terms of their buying power. (LPA)

Rep. Klein Hits At Own Group

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (LPA)—The House Labor Committee, already hard at work drafting union-crippled legislation, was denounced last week by one of its members as 'biased" and "anti-labor."

Representative Arthur G. Klein ((D., N. Y.) who admits frankly that he is "pro-labor" and a former union official, is one of only five liberals on the committee of 25.

Charging that the reactionary GOP majority has "used the committee as a sounding board against labor," Klein expressed disgust at the way the hearings were conducted.

He was particularly bitter at the committee's use of anti-labor Congressmen as witnesses to bolster its own prejudices. He specifically cited Representative Frederick C. Smoth (R., Ohio) who went farther in his testimony than any union-hating industrialist by demanding outright repeal of both the Wagner and Norris-LaGuardia Acts. "Those guys aren't going to help us write sensible legislation," declared Klein.

The New York predicated that the committee's legislation will be vicious, that "nothing in it will be good." The omnibus bill, demanded by Representative Fred Hartley ((R., N. J.) will probably incorporate the worst features of every proposal made to date, said Klein.

Among other things he said the bill will probably include: a ban on the closed shop, check-off, industry-wide bargaining, jurisdictional strikes and secondary baycotts. In addition it may call for the abolition or crippling of the Wagner Act and conpulsory arbitration.

Klein said he expected the committee's bill will be so vindictive that the group's five liberal members will be forced to write a dissenting minority report. "The bill as it finally comes out will be worse than anything the Senate writes," he warned. "It will be an extreme measure but even so it can pass the House and probably even pass over a presidential veto."

Disclosing that the committee has not held a single executive session since the hearings started, Klein declared, "The Republican Party may be cooling off a bit in its desire not to alienate labor too far because of the 1948 elections, but you'd never know it from this committee.

Religion Faces Labor Problems

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26 (LPA)—In what was described by participating AFL and CIO leaders as a slow but hopeful start, the National Study Conference on the Church and Economic Life, conducted last week by the Federal Council of Churches, discussed the basic economic problems facing the country.

Although no basic decisions on a great many of the conversial issues were made, the Conference was characterized by the prominent and effective part played by such labor leaders as Boris Shishkin and Nelson Cruikshank of the AFL, and Kermit Eby and Victor Reuther of the CIO, as well as the frank discussion of the economic problems by church, labor and industry figures who represented 28 Protestant religious denominations.

Among the few decisive actions agreed upon by a majority of the delegates was the assumption that Christians will concern themselves with basic economic factors such as work, production, wages, profits and prices.

NAM Is Present

In addition to the 35 CIO and AFL members who were delegates of their denominations there were in the diverse group of delegates a small group of National Association of Manufacturers members who teamed up with a small group of Spiritual Mobilization leaders, reputed to be a front for the reactionary wing of the NAM, who attempted to push thru action against the closed or union shop and other reactionary measures. Effective arguments by labor spokesmen blocked this action.

Speaking in one of the three sections of the conference, Victor Reuther, education director of the UAW-CIO, pointed out that it was wrong for management and labor to arrive at an arbitrary wage increase which is passed on to the consumer. Reuther said, "We must look at the total picture. A social responsibility is involved in all wage negotiations. Wage levels should be set in terms of their effect on the community, so that wage increases are not passed on to the consumer."

A lively debate on the union and closed shop—with Boris Shishkin of the AFL and Stanley Ruttenberg of the CIO on one side and H. Coonley and Noel Sargent of the NAM—highlighted one of the conference sessions.

Dewey Names Mrs. Gannett

ALBANY (LPA) — Over the protests of both AFL and CIO—both of whom had proposed well-known labor leaders — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey last week named three new members of the State Board of Regents. For the top governing body of the state educational system, Dewey proposed Mrs. Frank E. Gannett, wife of the violently anti-labor Rochester publisher; Roger W. Strauss, president of the American Smelting & Refining Co., and Welles V. Mott, Buffalo industrialist.

Tune In WTOL
Saturday 1:30-1:45 P. M.
"Labor's Side Of The News"

Union Teachers Demand Increase

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (LPA)—The danger of continuing decay in America's basic democratic institution—the public school system—was underlined this week by two non-labor reports on the plight of the schools. They served to again bolster demands of unionized teachers for a $2400 to $2500 pay minimum and adequate numbers of teachers working in decently equipped school buildings.

After a lengthy and detailed survey by the education editor of the N. Y. Times, Benjamin Fine, the Times last week printed his recommendation that "an increase in salaries of the nation's teachers, establishing a minimum salary of $2400 for all public school instructors" is an urgent necessity.

U. S. Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker, in his anuual report, last week warned that "we face one of the most critical situations ever encountered" because of the shortage of elementary school teachers. Emergency permits granted for teachers soared in the one year from 1945 to 1946 from 79,000 to 108,000.

Threat Of Strikes

Threats of teachers' strikes—most of them made by traditionally conservative organizations affiliated with the National Education Association which is publicly opposed to strikes—continued to grow. The N. Y. Times survey detailed 12 major strikes involving more than 2000 teachers and 50,000 pupils during this school year.

Last week, a one-day strike of Hawthorne, N. J. teachers ended when the Board of Education approved a budget giving teachers a $200 bonus for this school year, and a $500 annual increase beginning in September 1947. This is still subject to approval in a municipal election this week.

In Louisville, members of the American Federation of Teachers-AFL voted to call off their threatened strike on condition that the mayor would work to get an additional tax levy put into effect this year. They want a $50-a-month pay increase.

St. Paul teachers, who picketed their schools for more than a month before Christmas, were rebuffed in a municipal election when a charter amendment got 53% instead of the necessary 60%. The teachers had agreed to return to work on condition that a referendum on raising the tax rates in the city would be held.

In Detroit, where a "battle of the polls" took place between union and anti-union teachers, members of the Detroit Federation of Teachers-AFL voted 4108 to 1717 to strike if no other settlement of their salary demands can be obtained by their officers. The Detroit Teachers Association, which is anti-strike, said a poll of teachers showed 3615 opposed to a strike, and 1704 in favor.

A proposed walkout in Buffalo, N. Y., had divided support both in the community and in other local teacher organizations. Members of the Men Teacher's Association-AFL reaffirmed the AFL unions national no-strike policy. The traditionally conservative Buffalo Teachers' Association has called the strike in protest over failure of the state legislature to provide funds for permanent minimum salary scales of $2400.

Speedup Brings UAW Strike Vote

Continued from Page 1

less the discharged employes are returned to their jobs.

Cloid Lichty, International representative from the staff of Regional Director Gosser is in charge of Local 975 and participated in the negotiations between the union and company management.

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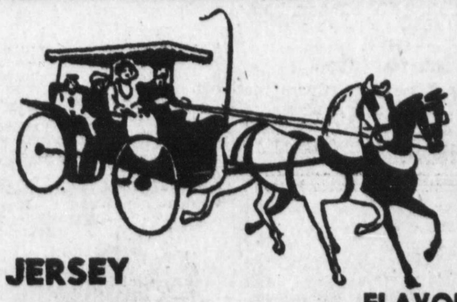

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Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays 9:30 P. M. WSPD

Champion Unit
Sparklets

Don't forget Thursday and Friday, Feb. 27, 28th are election days for Local #12 Officers. These same dates are also the days for electing the executive shop committee at Champion. Let's get out and VOTE.

The Company for a year has been promising employees a suitable place to smoke and as yet have not filled their promise. We wonder what the holdup is now. Lack of material or lack of space in the plant? Maybe it can be arranged so as to smoke on the job, as most of the other shops do.

Don't forget to pay your dues before the end of the month. Dues windows at the local are open daily from 9:00 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. and from 9:00 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. on Saturdays.

Three cheers for Herman Missler "nite Committeeman". For over a year Herman has been trying to get a telephone and he finally dood it. His number is KI. 6866.

What operator in Dep't "A" 2nd shift, likes gum so well he has to take it away from his wife, so now he can take the consequences. How about it Joe LaBac.

Our shop has a number of people on the sick list. We hope they will be back soon. Our sympathy to Helen Kaszubski and Myrtle Baily now in hospitals.

Sympathy from the employees is extended to Rose Mary Babos and Julia Vargo on the sudden death of their father.

We have two girls Bowling Teams registered for the National Bowling Tournament. It takes a lot of what our shop is known for to register in the Nationals, so we wish you luck.

Ragging the
Scale

Elsie Jay

Now who did they tell me the new time-study checker-upper was? And since time study already had one I suppose that he actually is the checker-upper's checker. How long before he gets one?

For those of you who have maybe forgotten, our clerks are also members of our Unit, so don't try to make life so hard for them.

E. H. Parker has been seen entering Arthur Murray's. It seems he takes Mrs. P. dancing every other year, and this the year.

It is pleasing to hear that the Welfare Committee is spending a large percentage of its income on our people. We are sorry there is so much sickness. Think of the help and cheer the fund gives the unfortunates.

Nite Shirt Charlie has failed to report, but one of the girls sends along the bits:

Will a certain committeeman ever ask Matilda again how is her love life. And will M. reply. "Is that some of your Union business, too," again?

Did Bill have to work overtime Thursday because he played hookey Wednesday?

It is suggested Alice get a dog house for the extra dog so she can get some rest.

Robert Brunt had fish for dinner one nite last week. It seems that he and Don Butcher went ice fishing, but th fish didn't bite. Some minnows were left over. Bob asked Butch if he could take them home to show his son, and then reported they were all dead next day. Butch said "of course they'll die, if you put them in a skillet of hot grease."

Did you notice the ensemble hair-do of Claude Moore as of last Thursday?

When W. Kenny starts whistling "You Made Me What I Am Today," or "You're Irish but You're Beautiful" we know it's just 30 minutes until the week is over.

We extend our heartiest congratulations to Brother Art Rae and Cliff King on their wins in the Golden Gloves contest and wish them many like returns in The Windy City when they appear there.

Porky Hogg has pleasant memories of a dinner with Frankie Carle while in New York city recently.

Murray Opposes New Laws

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (LPA)—CIO President Philip Murray last week turned the tables on labor-baiting members of the Senate Labor Committee who sought to use him as a foil for their anti-labor proposals.

Heckled by the GOP reactionaries before he had finished two pages of his lengthy prepared testimony, Murray asked the Senators whether Congress wanted to reward labor for its magnificent wartime production records with union-wrecking legislation.

The CIO president proposed that Congress investigate the enormous profits which industry continues to pile up and emphasized that industrial unrest is caused chiefly by the growing discrepancy between the take-home pay of the nation's workers and raising living costs.

Calls Bills Vicious

Assailing the pending labor bills as 'vicious," Murray time and agin hit back at loaded questions shot at him by Senators Taft, Ellender and others. Taft tried to bait Murray on the first steel strike in 1937 until Murray demanded that Taft "answer yes or no" as to whether the cause of the strike wasn't the industry's refusal to recognize the union of their empolyes. Taft had no answer.

"God Almighty," said Murray, "what crimes have these organizations committed with a record of production and efficiency unparalleled in the world. And now there is thrust in their faces certain types of legislation designed to shatter them. Is that to be their reward?"

The committee stopped its heckling, after questioning Murray about CIO-AFL jurisdictional strikes, when the CIO chief proposed, "Have the committee send for Willie. Green. Let us sit down here in your presence and work it out. I am prepared to do this."

Clashes With Ball

Murray clashed with Senator Joseph Ball ((R., Minn.) over the question of whether the committee could investigate industrial profits, with Ball contending it was beyond the committee's jurisdiction. The American people, Murray argued back, have been victimized by profiteers "and it does bear a definite relation to the issues this committee is considering. The maldistribution of the national wealth, if anything, can cause industrial unrest."

"Profits, after all taxes," said Murray "are soaring far above even the high wartime level set by leading corporations. At the same time take-home pay is below wartime levels while living costs, already at record highs, are still rising. And to complete the picture, the trend toward monopolistic control of our economy was accelerated during the war and proceeds apace today.

Turning to the wage picture, Murray pointed out that "The average weekly earnings of production workers in manufacturing were $45.83 in October 1946. This was $1.67 or 3.5% lower even in nominal dollars than the January 1945 level, despite the wage increases of early 1946.

"The minimum weekly budget needed for a family of four in October 1946 was $70.52. Contrast with this the $45.83 of actual average earnings which I have mentioned. Average weekly earnings ar therefore $24.69 below a minimum budget to maintain health and decency."

Ayling Reichert
News

by Lois King

Clarence Maclin who has inventive genius got the idea of using water for a mirror. Ever hear of the dog that lost the bone that way?

Give Ruth Casey a fan and she'll put Gypsie Rose Lee to shame.

Editor's Note: That I want to see.

Clare Belle Peth wasn't scared one bit of initiation. She says that riding a goat is transportation up in Erie.

Marie Campbell had the flu so bad that she though she died. As a matter of fact, she didn't even lie down.

Dorothy O'Brien admits that she has ambitions to be more than a bride's maid.

Rosa Schott says she is gaining weight on the company's time. That should be kept secret.

Fanny Abbott knows why brides carry roses when they get married. We thought they carried lillies.

Ayling's isn't heaven just because Gabriel (Kandiquranis) works with us. Sometimes it's an L of a place.

Lucille Van Camp will kindly remove the pearls from her hair. Dontcha know we are trying for a wage raise.

You gotta hand it to Sam Walker. Even if he is discouraged with the doctor's report you never hear him complain. A guy like that should have all the good luck that we wish him.

Steel Tube
Briefs

By Herb Russel

Attention Bowlers: Prizes will be awarded next Sunday for the team with the highest average as well as high score for a single game. Get in there and pitch.

The Tubes are leading the Local 12 Breakfast League. We will also show the members of that group our appreciation.

By the way, Ed Quetschke posted high score last Sunday — 593.

Joe Sewerynski who is now recovered from an injured hand is back there punching on the punch presses.

Lois Parks, Jr., reports that there is plenty of parking space at the ball park.

And Clyde Fitch is now looking for another rider.

We wonder if Felix is in the market for anything more than a new Buick.

The sick committee asks and needs your co-operation. Please turn in the name of any member whom you know is sick.

Above all let us remember. NOW IS THE TIME TO JOIN PAC.

Watch It!

Some enterprising shop reporter sent in a column of shop news for the current issue of the JOURNAL, but neglected to identify the shop. If the one who wrote the column will call in to the editorial office and tell us what shop to put on the head, we will print it next week.

Toledo Stamping
Notes

By Bonneta Cox

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Pearl Peterson in the passing away of her son and to Bonnie in the loss of her brother.

Mildred have you found out if your hair is long or short? Anyhow on you it looks good.

Peggy Kelsey is back on second welding. Take it easy Peg, we like you chubby and cute.

Erna promise you won't drive to work any more, so we will have Spring, we hate this cold.

Overheard in the restroom: The only way some people can keep anything in their head over a day is to catch a cold.

Alice S. will have to raise chickens if she can't buy eggs. P.S. Watch your lunch if you bring eggs.

We had a new welder for a one nite stand only, how about it Loma?

Danny, remember if you work faithfully eight hours a nite—trucking, you might get to be Boss and work twelve hours—trucking.

The gang on the 3rd say if you want to kill an idea in a hurry have the committee work on it.

The least said about our last meeting the better, but we may have another one next month if we can find a hall to have it in and hold the gang and committee there until we can have a meeting.

Ann never worries about income tax, as she doesn't pay any in the months that start with the letter X.

Results of the recent Toledo Stamping Unit-Local 12, UAW-CIO were announced on Monday of this week. The following were elected:

Ernest Jakubowski, chairman; Joe Jusezak, vice-chairman; Addie VanKlingeren, secretary-treasurer; Peter Zebrowski, Rosaline Emerson, Chester Laniczak and Robert Curtis, committee at-large. All were elected without opposition.

NOW Is The Time To Join PAC

The
Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

The past week was the quietest one that the shop enjoyed that one could hear your hair grow. Even the mice wore rubbers so as not to break the silence. Also when Danny Green would speak his stentorian voice sounded like a blockbuster exploding in one's back yard.

We express our deepest sympathy to the family of Tom Burns who recently passed away. Tom worked on the second shift in the steel room. He will be missed by all.

Frank and Agnes Lewandowski recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. May their good health and wedded bliss continue to the day when they will renew their vows on their golden wedding anniversary.

"George the rabbit" is certainly optimistic of the protection of a kind providence as he has got himself a new motor scooter.

We hear that Bert Zielinski's boy aged 18 months already can play a simple polka on the banjo. Seems that Bert has a budding Heyfitz on his hands.

Dorothy Pierce disclaims all relationship to the pin up girl in Monday's pink sheet of the Blade. We still think it's her twin sister. The resemblance is marked.

Have you joined PAC yet?

URW Votes Strike

AKRON, Feb. 26 (LPA) — Strike votes among 100,000 employes of the rubber industry's "Big Four" will be concluded by Feb. 28, the United Rubber Workers-CIO announced last week, Goodrich and Firestone workers voted overwhelmingly for a walkout.

URW President L. S. Buckmaster accused the industry's four dominant firms — U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich, and Firestone — of attempting to stall renewal of union contracts for six months.

Airway Unit
Airings

Grettings Folks! The old Air-Way gossip is back in circulation once more.

Since this is the first report in a long time it will be chiefly to get acquainted with the people of Air-Way.

The smiling face of Eleanor is back in Dept. 11 after a couple of weeks recuperating from a motor mishap.

Where were Johnny, Phil, and Pete Monday? Rough week-end boys?

Marilyn Cooper had a birthday Feb. 25th. Happy birthday.

What certain girl from the motor line is giving up men? How about it Helen May?

Say who is that doll I heard about the other day? Any news on it D. W.?

And who is the former set-up man in the machine shop who forgot the cigars when that 9th baby girl arrived?

Now there goes the guy who uses the telephone directory on Friday nights only. Wonder why? It couldn't be that he calls some gal—or could it?, That right L. S.?

How tired J. M. looks. Could it be that you work hard, with your feet propped on top of that new desk of yours?

That's all for this week, except remember to again back up your shop Committee and they will back you. Herm and Art.

CIO Lays Off ADA, PAC

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (LPA) — The CIO, at least for the time being, will adopt a "hands off" policy in respect to the rival Progressive Citizens of American and the Americans for Democratic Action, it was revealed here last week following a meeting of the CIO vice-presidents.

CIO President Murray, named as a PCA vice-chairman, has quietly had his name removed from PCA letterheads. His name did not appear among the 25 officers listed on the masthead of The Progressive Citizen, PCA monthly paper which made its initial appearance last week.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

The SP News
Port Clinton, Local 497 · UAW-CIO

It looks serious when two people of opposite sexes buy a car together. Should we congratulate Ada and Johnny now?

We hear that Jack Riddle's recent haircut cost $2. That included his fine for not slugging the hitching post.

We are glad to report Laurel Jacobs is okay again. Welcome back.

We hope Eddie and Ruth will soon be able to give us their home address.

Editor's Note: Its 647 Delaware Ave., Marion, Ohio.

Wonder where Mary Andover gets all the men's plaid shirts she wears.

Jack Riddle department was getting cleaned up. Hope it stays clean, if and when.

That must be great stuff that makes Jack W. walk alone singing.

It is reported that Cecil King of 3rd trick liked the city guest hotel in Sandusky.

Bob W and Eillene C are getting closer than two peas in a pod. Have you noticed it too?

Red Laser claims Marge Guba is still gaining weight.

Looks like we will have to bring our stoves if the company doesn't put some heat in the plant when the weather is cold.

Is it orange crush or banana split that Paule Platcha gives the high lift operator? And that upper lip is cute eh kiddies?

Clean wholesome entertainment is provided by Local 497 at the Erie Gardens Community Center. It should be backed 100 per cent.

Ray Berly wants to know who writes this column. We didn't think he cared.

Now that the Local has voted to limit union meetings to two hours each month, everyone should find a way to come. Contribute your suggestions and do your bit to advance the union.

Welfare Funds On Rise

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Union welfare and health benefit plans "will play an increasingly important role in future contract negotiations," according to a study made by the U. S. Labor Dep't. The Monthly Labor Review, publication of the Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, presents a general round-up of union achievements in the health and welfare field.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council

ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%

Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Member of American Labor Press Association

Editor ..... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor ..... O. J. Pecord
Member American Newspaper Guild-CIO
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny

Board of Trustees
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Labor Unity

There never has been a time in the history of the labor movement in this country when there was greater need for political unity than at the present time.

Proof of the serious state of affairs is found in the correspondence between CIO and AFL top leadership in which CIO President Philip Murray's proposal, that the two great major unions unite politically, was met by AFL President William Green's counter proposal, that the two unite themselves organically.

Why not do both?

But before unity can be achieved, either on the political or organizational fronts, both unions must approach their common problem with the will to succeed and a willingness to do what President Murray so clearly expressed—take first things first.

What better test could be found of the possibility of organic unity than in the equally important question of presenting a united political front to the anti-labor reactionaries whose election and continuation in political office rests largely upon keeping labor divided?

Obviously, if the two great labor organizations could unite their forces to combat the common enemy which is seeking to handcuff and destroy all labor regardless of its affiliation, the next step, that of organic unity, would be well prepared and should be possible to attain.

On the contrary, the political unity test, should it be undertaken and fail, would be a certain sign that organic unity was utterly out of the question, and that like East and West, "never the twain shall meet."

Looking at the situation as it exists today between the CIO and AFL as objectively as possible, it appears that the proposal of affecting organic unity before political unity, is putting the cart before the horse and wasting valuable time in intra-union politics and policies which could and should be used to better and more urgent use in combatting the common danger.

For the labor unions to sit down now and attempt to debate ways and means of affecting organic unity, would be like a bunch of firemen holding a debate about how to put out a fire while a great conflagration was raging.

This does not seem to be the time to discuss ways and means of affecting a union merger, when the closed shop, the Wagner Act, union contracts and other gains vital to the unions are in grave danger of being diluted to ineffectiveness or rendered completely useless.

If the the AFL has a sincere desire to really unite itself with its sister unions of other jurisdictions in the great fight against restrictive anti-labor legislation, and we sincerely believe it has such a desire, there can be no other choice for it save to side-track its expressed wish for organic unity and join in the more important battle of saving organized labor as a whole.

If labor can unite itself in the political fight against those who are seeking to weaken and destroy it, and it must unite or suffer the consequences of its disunity, then, and only then, can there be any real hope for wiping out the false lines of demarkation which now divide union from union and worker from worker.

We regard the political unity proposal made by President Philip Murray as the best and most logical approach to eventual unity of the labor movement. If we cannot succeed in uniting ourselves politically against those who are opposed to us, perhaps we shall have no need to worry about unity after our failure.

Political unity is not a proposal for a few men to kick around and accept or reject according to their personal feelings. It is an urgent necessity upon which hangs the future of the American labor movement.

Reciprocal trade, now being debated by Congress, was subtly illustrated in Washington and Chicago last week. Swapping headline punches were the Chicago Sun which said "Daily Riots Now Normal In Argentine" while the Washington Post reported "Argentine Ambassador Deplores U. S. Newspapers' Emphasis on Crime."

* * *

We wouldn't believe it if we hadn't read it on the insurance page of the New York Journal of Commerce, but the headline said: "Annual Arson Course Is Planned at Purde."

What's New?

By Edward Duck

"If you're so damned smart, why aren't you rich?"

So inquires a sign hanging in the window of a sidewalk beanery in Manhattan, New York City's business district. The site is appropriately chosen. A stone's throw from the place lies an acre of land, now worth more than five million dollars, and its owners did not come into possession of this land through either wisdom or honesty. Not any more than have a lot of others we know today. Respectable people, that is.

Which brings to mind the statement of our former industrial ethics professor at DeSales College a few years ago. We quote:

"If 95% of the richest people in America were to enjoy their just reward at this very moment, they would be either in hell or in the penitentiary."

Amen. However, this cute joke on a shingle implies that people are wealthy because they are wise, and suggests that wealth is everyone's supreme objective.

A screwball hermit recently cashed in his chips and left his fortune of twenty thousand bucks to another "hermit" by the name of Garbo, who didn't want his love and doesn't need his money. He was rich. And "smart."

Mozart wrote musical masterpieces which will delight many generations yet to come, but he died penniless and was buried in potters' field with his fellow bums. Obviously a chump.

WHICH ONE?

Now we ask you, who is richer, the man who raises a family and lives happily though not in splendor, or the much-married eccentric heir to an asbestos fortune who squanders millions he didn't earn, trying to have a wonderful time while his glands played games with his brain?

But for the grace of God it might have been Georgie Schwartz's great-great-grandfather's uncle, and not Cornelius Vanderbilt's or John Jacob Astor's, who scurried down the Mayflower's gangplank back in the golden days of 1624. It was first come, first served, and the blue-bloods knew what they were doing when they secured a priority in passage to the land of milk and honey. (The guy who loaded up the Iriquois on whoopee juice before indulging in a bit of collective bargaining (British style) had the natural and legal right to reap the benefits of same. The fruits of negotiations were plentiful, and Manhattan was purchased for a comical twenty-four simoleons.

Those commonly referred to as our "forefathers," although they are hardly related to any of us, went on from Manhattan and fanned out like the Marines in an island invasion. They and their offspring exercised the might of their fortunes to rule the lives of everyone encompassed by their huge financial empire. Now they want to reduce us to the same bargaining status the Indian negotiating committee held. What's more, two thirds of the people in Washington are willing to do their bidding.

WHO WORKS?

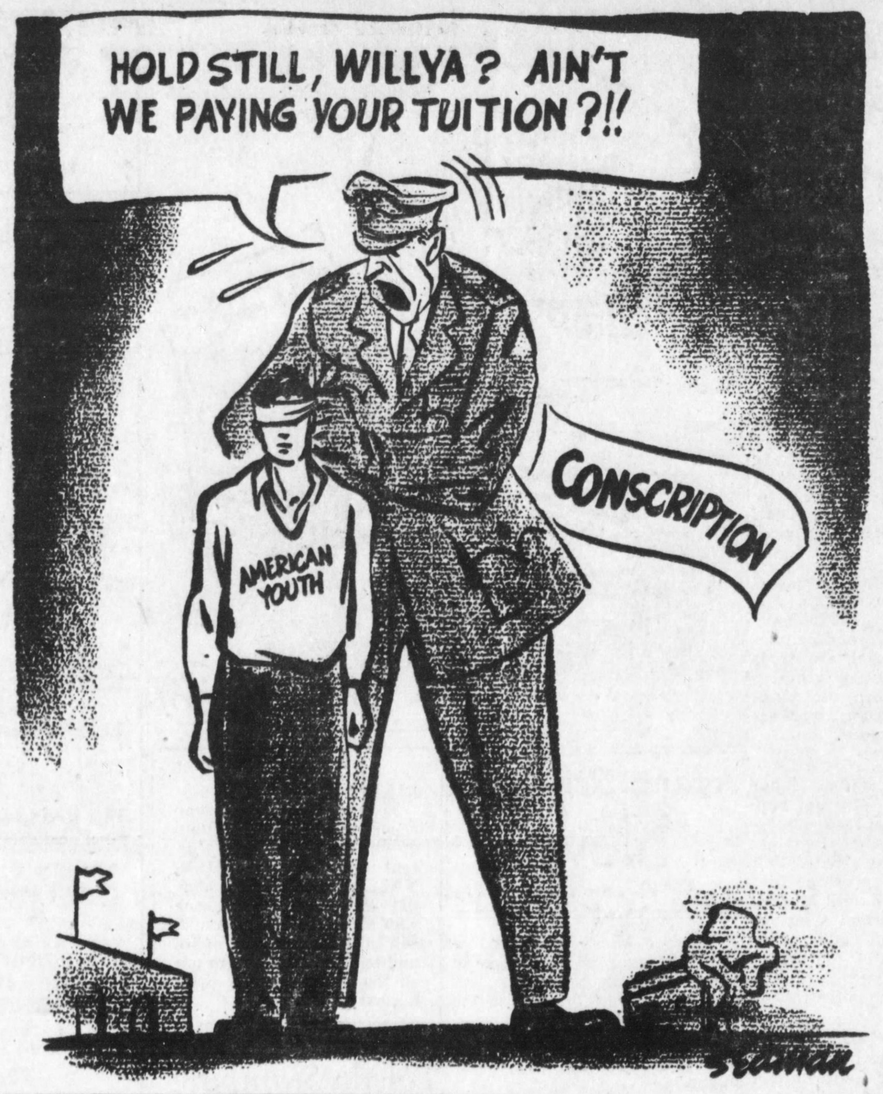
"If we're so damned smart, why aren't we rich?" If we were all rich like they are, we, too, would have four automobiles and five wives. But who would we get to make the automobiles and wait on our wives in the beauty parlors? And where would we find the doctors to perform the operations so many of the respectable folks advertise as "appendicitis" cases.

No, wisdom does not necessarily bring about riches. It didn't take wisdom to pass the new unemployment compensation laws requiring you to wait seven weeks for your first check, but such a regulation will make some people richer, including possibly a few of those responsible for its passage.

If your ancestors had "gotten here the fustest," or if either you or they had figured out a way to use somebody or cheat them sufficiently, chances are you'd be rich too.

Give an ordinary person a fortune to start with, and unless he's an outright imbecile he'll increase it. In the meantime, the really smart people are finding happiness in other ways than in riches alone.

Their only objection is in being treated *too* roughly.



Time *for* Plain Talk

By Tom Burke
Vice-President Local 12, UAW-CIO

Editor's Note: The following article is the complete text of the remarks made by Councilman Tom Burke in City Council meeting on Monday of this week when he took up the cudgels in defense of his proposal that City Manager George N. Schoonmaker's salary should be increased to $12,000.

In its editions of last Saturday, the Blade came out with the first of its editorials I expected from the proposal to raise the salary of the position of city manager.

Just as I expected, the editorial was written, although with fine technical workmanship, to carry on the campaign of vitriolic vituperation and personal hatred that has characterized its editorial policy toward the city administration for the last year-and-one-half.

I made no unspoken implications in my remarks, and I am quite sure neither did any other member of Council whether for or against the issue at hand. There were no unspoken implications for Council to grasp. All four aces were laid face up on the table.

CLARIFIES POSITION

I fully realize that a regular Council meeting while budget hearings are in process is not the place to present arguments on any issue of the budget. Nevertheless, I feel that I must make my position clear because of the tenor of the editorial. I realize that I must have great temerity to disagree with the Blade and its cloak of editorial infallibility. However, I feel that the present administration has turned in a job of outstanding quality against the tremendous odds of lack of finances, manpower and materials.

I am very sorry to report that I have never been able to get greatly excited over long previous reports of such things as a clerical error because such errors happen every day in most offices. Maybe, but perish the thought, it even happens occasionally in the Blade office. Possibly a little "demagogery" is being used again.

PRAISES MANAGER

Anyway, I believe that our present manager has performed a fine job, much better than that which was done when $12,000 a year was paid. He voluntarily cut the salary of the job himself when he took office because of the city's financial condition at the time. I believe it should now be restored.

I only say to the Blade "if you don't like them berries take off on it," but don't try to put your cudgel in my mitts because I'm on the other side of the fence.

All sections of our population have received equal treatment at the hands of the present administration—labor, management and general public, and all of us.

You have an advantage of near-monopoly of public information. If you want to use it for veniality and to carry a campaign of personal hatred, thats your business. I believe in fighting an issue to its end without hate, because hate means fear, and I never like to admit fear.

When the issue is settled I like to brush off my hands and say that my opponent wasn't such a bad guy after all.

The dirtiest trick we've heard of in years was the announcement that the speed-up system is going to be applied to bees this winter. A Maryland wiseguy, instead of letting his 200 families of bees sleep as usual thru the winter, loaded their hives on a truck and took them to Florida. There the slavedriven bees will be run ragged making honey out of mangroves, oranges, lemons and grapefruit. And just about the time the poor beasties have their tongues hanging out from exhaustion it will be spring and they'll be shipped back to Maryland to go back to work on apple, peach and cherry blossoms. If those bees ever get organized this wiseguy is going to be walking around with more holes in him than a stock market report after a rumor that John L. Lewis has summoned the United Mine Workers Policy Committee.

* * *

United Press reported from London last week that "one of the best treatments for tired businessmen is to take out about one-fifth of their brains so they will be unemcumbered by too much mental power." There's been plenty of surgical skullduggery going on in this country, too, judging from the number of businessmen who have been screaming about organized labor having become a "super-government."

* * *

The week's most heart-wringing story was the statement by Holcombe Parkes, vice-president of the National Association of Manufacturers, that businessmen have "badly muffed" their public relations. That guy is going to be looking for a vice presidential vacancy in a hurry when some business man figures out that the $4,000,000 the NAM spends each year on anti-labor propaganda comes from suckers like himself.

* * *

Prof. Alfred S. Romer, noted Harvard scientist, told the Princeton Bicentennial Conference on Genetics that rats may be the only living form to inhabit the earth in the future. There, that ought to keep the NAM happy!

Inquiring Reporter

Editor's Note: Four workers of the Champion Unit were visited in the shop this week and asked the following question: What can the individual worker in the shop do to fight the anti-labor legislation now before Congress and the Ohio legislature? The replies are below.

Dorothy Irwin

Dorothy Irwin. Dept. "D".—I think they (the workers) should let Congress know they are opposed to anti-labor legislation. There should be enough union-minded people to do this. I think we should cooperate with the union in fighting such legislation. We should pass out a petition and have everyone sign it and sent it to our representatives. If we all wrote, Congresmen would only throw our letter in the wastepaper basket, if what I hear about them is true.

* * *

Joseph Tomaszewski, Dept. "K"—Its like anything else. You have to educate the people. I think its PAC's job to get out and educate the people in what to do. Writing letters is your biggest stick, but they must be bona-fide letters. Your biggest trouble is in getting working people to write. The average guy when you ask him to write says, "Oh nuts, what's the use. Nothing's going to happen anyhow." Educating the people in political activities is PAC's job. If it isn't their job whose is it? Why not get a speaker from PAC to talk at all union meetings if its only for five minutes.

* * *

Gertrude Drysel

Gertrude Drysel, Dept. "E". — The workers should use their heads and think. I feel that I would be better off with the union. We have things now that we never had before. I think that to say it in a letter. Tell the representatives what the union had done for me and ask them not to pass that kind of legislation.

* * *

Michael Koperski, Dept. "A". The only thing I could do would be to get all my friends and stress the point on defeating the congressmen who are in favor of anti-labor legislation. If I was in a position to take a trip to Columbus or Washington, I'd go, but a man must have qualifications to do that. Mail cards to our congressmen and representatives.

Sen. Kenneth D. McKellar (D., Tenn.), Boss Crump's stooge in Congress, took time off last week from trying to prove that the Tennessee Valley Authority was a plot cooked up in the Kremlin, to lambast the U. S. Weather Bureau. The Bureau hasn't predicted the weather correctly twice in six months, said McKellar. That's gall for you from a man who blows hot and cold every time he stands up in the Senate.

Behind the Scenes In Politics

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman Political Action Committee

The next few weeks are crucial ones for people who have to work for a living.

The rights which the labor movement has won through 50 years' long struggle are now under attack.

Two congressional committees are now considering labor bills to be presented to Congress.

There are five chief issues which are drawing the fire of the reactionaries: The right to strike, the right to make industry wide agreements, the union shop, protection from court suits, and crippling amendments to the Wagner Act.

Every local and unit of amalgamated locals should send telegrams and resolutions to the members of the Senate and House labor committees.

Every worker should sit down and write to the members of these Congressional Committees, protesting passage of anti-labor legislation.

Every worker should also write to his representatives in Congress and to Senator Toby, Chairman of the Senate committee on rents and protest the lifting of rent controls or any increase in rentals.

The time to act is now. A few weeks or even a few days may mean the difference between saving and losing our hard-won gains.

FLASH FROM PAC

(Issued by CIO-PAC, Room 203, 425 Winthrop St.)

Two congressional committees, one comprised of Senators and one comprised of Representatives are now considering labor bills, which according to indications will restrict many if not all our rights.

Address letters to Senators at Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Address letters to Representatives at House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.

The members of the congressional labor committees are:

SENATORS

Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee: Robert Taft, Ohio, chairman, George Aiken, Vermont; Joseph Ball, Minnesota; H. Alexander Smith, N. J.; Wayne Morse, Oregon; Forrest C. Donnell, Missouri; William E. Jenner, Indiana; Irving M. Ives, New York; Elbert D. Thomas, Utah; James E. Murray, Montana; Claude Pepper, Florida; Allen Ellender, La.; Lister Hill, Alabama.

REPRESENTATIVES

House Education and Labor Committee: Fred Hartley, Jr., N. J., chairman; Gerald Landis, Indiana; Clare Hoffman, Mich.; Edward McCowen, Ohio; Max Schwabe, Missouri; Samuel McConnell Jr., Pa.; Ralph Gwinn, N. Y.; Ellsworth Buck, N. Y.; Walter Brehm, Ohio; Wint Smith, Kansas; Chas. Kersten, Wisconsin; Geo. MacKinnon, Minnesota; Carroll Kearns, Pa.; Thomas Owens, Illinois; Richard M. Nixon, Cal.; John Lesinski, Mich.; Graham Barden, N. C.; Augustine B. Kelley, Pa.; O. C. Fisher, Texas; Adam Powell, Jr., N. Y.; John Wood, Georgia; Ray Madden, Indiana; Arthur Klein, N. Y.; John F. Kennedy, Mass.; Wingate Lucas, Texas.

A Dallas, Tex., manufacturer heard that he was about to be sued for portal-to-portal pay because his employes had to stand at the gate sometimes for 10 minutes waiting to punch the time clock. He immediately installed dozens of time clocks around the plant and then sent an announcement to the press patting himself on the back for providing so many new jobs for veterans in the time-clock factory.

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Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Price increases of pork and other food commodities which have been shouting at us from the front pages of our newspapers this week have a deeper meaning than the explanations which are given to us.

Basically, the price increases which are again being forced upon the public are not only an indication of the arrogance and contempt of the food monopolists, but may be, and possibly are a bait to lure labor into more forceful wage demands than have been made up to now.

Labor has demonstrated its willingness to stay put while negotiating for wage increases. It has done more than this. Actually, labor has in effect said, "show us a substantial reduction in the cost of living so the income of the workers will not be out of proportion with the cost of living and we will go along with it."

THE ANSWER

And now comes the answer in sharply advanced prices from those who control the food which we put on our table.

Make no mistake about it, the same minds which exerted every effort to needle labor during the war on the strength of its "no strike" pledge are still operating. This time, the needling is done with a reactionary anti-labor Congress in the saddle and a hopper full of anti-labor bills written for the sole purpose of crushing collective bargaining and destroying the American labor movement as it now exists.

Sooner or later, labor will come to the point where all the cards are on the table and it may be soon, based upon the price tags which are now being put upon all commodities. The issue is, will industry pay its labor enough money to maintain purchasing power, or will it again attempt, as it did back in 1929 to destroy itself in its haste to make money by destroying the only thing from which profits can come — the work and wages of American labor.

If prices were forced down before because of the revolt of the people against high prices, then the workers and plain people are again being called upon to again do what they did before. We must either have wages to meet the increased cost of living, or, and this we doubt, we must have radical reduction in the price levels.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

Local 12, UAW-CIO President

The question of the so-called Portal to Portal Pay claims is one on which Congress has been very cautious in its steps to enact legislation which beat down Labor. It does appear however, some Congressmen feel now that they should enact legislation regardless of its ultimate legality just as a means of delaying settlement under the Wage and Hour Act.

Under Union contracts, seniority is established for employees and under the Wage and Hour Act, the Supreme Court has held that employees are entitled to pay for all time which they are necessarily required to be on the employer's premises. Seniority means nothing except for the significance which is attached to it when according to a Union contract it gives a worker the right to a job. As such, seniority is a property right.

The Constitution of the United States, by virtue of its 5th Amendment, protects property rights and the Courts of our Land have always been very outstanding in upholding this provision of our Constitution.

It seems to me therefore, that if Congress now passes a law which would destroy the claims made under the Wage and Hour Act as property rights of workers, that the Supreme Court could not help but eventually declare such a law unconstitutional. The delay; however, in hearings and appeals through the larger part of our remaining lives as physically qualified workers.

In view of this situation, which we are facing today, I think that everyone working for a living should take stock of the caliber of our Congressmen now meeting in Washington. Certainly when the next election rolls around again, working people should be on their feet and willing to elect people who will truly represent them.

Other legislation which will indirectly hinder and impair the efforts of Labor is likely to find wide-spread support within the present Congress. For example, it may be expected that those agencies of Government, set up for the protection of Labor, will probably have their budgets cut to a bare existence level, thereby, hampering the efforts of Labor unreasonably. Watch the actions of Congress and analyze them deeply. Your future is at stake.

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Prices Jump 35% Above Last Year

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (LPA) — Foreshadowing more rough days for the wage earners who have to stretch their pay-checks to meet the bills for what's in the market-basket, and to pay the rent, was the tally last week of average "primary market" prices.

A new postwar peak was hit by the Bureau of Labor Statistics' index of primary market prices, which showed wholesale price levels 1.6% higher than in mid-January, 35.5% higher than the same week a year ago, and 50% higher than in 1929.

All agricultural commodities rose in price—from wheat to hogs. These boosts will be felt very quickly as prices for flour, baked goods, and pork begin to be boosted at retail levels. In addition, there were none of the long-predicted price breaks in costs of construction materials, steel, or other basic materials.

Labor Peace "IF"

COLUMBUS, Ohio (LPA) — Two top officials of the U. S. Labor Dep't predicted here that 1947 will be a year of industrial peace with two big "ifs." First was that Congress does not enact anti-labor legislation, and second, that the budget of the Labor Dep't is not slashed. Phil Hannah and David Morse, both Ass't Secretaries of Labor made the prediction before the Ohio Legislative Joint Committee of AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods representatives.

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NFTW Condemns Union-Baiting Congress Bills

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The independent National Federation of Telephone Workers—300,000 strong — threw their weight against the pending Congressional anti-labor bills last week.

Following AFL and CIO presidents to the witness stand, NFTW President James Beirne told the Senate Labor Committee that his union was definitely opposed to the proposed bans on the closed shop, industry-wide bargaining and modification of the Wagner Act.

Instead of banning industry-wide bargaining "Congress might very well require" it in the telephone industry and some other fields where the industry is highly integrated or where close corporate relationships give unusual strength to particular aggregations or combination of corporate power," Beirne said.

Practically all telephone unions, Beirne said, deal with a monopoly, the Bell Telephone System which is part of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

He pointed out that, in the Bell System, basic wages, hours of employment, conditions of employment, pension rights, sickness, disability and death benefits, operating practices and methods are controlled by the AT&T thru agreements, stock control and ownership, interlocking directorates and other monopolistic corporate devices."

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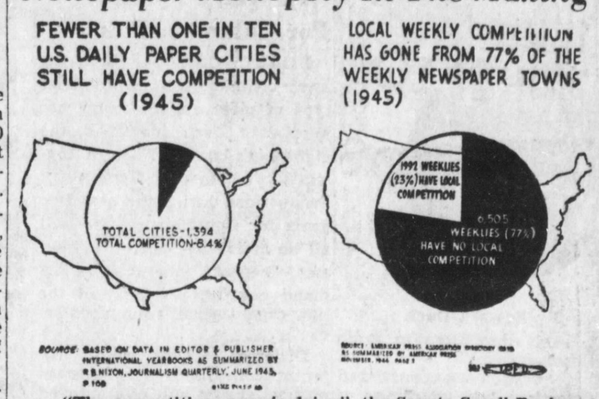
Newspaper Monopoly In The Making


FEWER THAN ONE IN TEN U.S. DAILY PAPER CITIES STILL HAVE COMPETITION (1945)
TOTAL CITIES-1,394
TOTAL COMPETITION-8.4%
LOCAL WEEKLY COMPETITION HAS GONE FROM 77% OF THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER TOWNS (1945)
1991 WEEKLIES (23%) HAVE LOCAL COMPETITION
6,505 WEEKLIES (77%) HAVE NO LOCAL COMPETITION

"The competitive press is dying", the Senate Small Business Committee warned Congress last week. These charts illustrate how one-newspaper monopolies have developed a stranglehold on both the daily and weekly newspaper fields. The Committee found that the squeeze has been put on small papers and weaker competitors in the daily field by restrictive practices in the sale of newsprint, news services, features, comics, etc. A full-scale Congressional investigation of the newspaper industry was urged by Senator James Murray, committee chairman. (LPA)

IAM Charges Plot

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The International Association of Machinists charged last week that a House Appropriations Subcommittee, spearheaded by Representative Frank Keefe (R., Wis.) is plotting "mayhem" on the Labor Department by cutting its appropriation by $10,800,000.

The scheme, according to The Machinist, weekly publication of the IAM, "is not merely directed at reducing the amount of funds to the Labor Department but at so voting funds as to force reorganization of the department and the wiping out entirely of certain bureaus and divisions which have given long and honorable and highly useful services to the American people.

Unions Back Women's Law

WASHINGTON, (LPA) — A bipartisan bill declaring it federal policy not to discriminate against women was introduced last week with the support of the CIO, AFL, and such prominent women as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and Mrs. Thomas McCallister and Miss Mary Martin, former heads of the women's activities of the Democratic and Republican Nat'l Committees.

The bill would, first, make it federal policy to forbid distinctions because of sex "except such as reasonably justified by differences in physical structure, biological or social function."

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Industry Takes Off The Gloves

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (LPA) —Big business and industry took off the gloves last week and showed the iron fist, abandoning any pretense that it would be "reasonable" if labor accepted some "mild" anti-labor legislation.

Evidence mounted rapidly that big business, as one industrialist put in a speech in Chicago, "We're through piddling around with labor or with any more Congressional succoring of labor." Emboldened industrial groups in larger numbers called for outright repeal of the Wagner Act in addition to a wholesale ban on the closed shop and industry-wide bargaining.

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Closed Shop Outlawed In Three States

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (LPA)— Organized labor last week could not count a single success in stemming the anti-labor campaigns in the legislatures of 42 states.

The tide was definitely against unions. Three states enacted closed-shop laws, and every other state legislature received a growing flood of proposals to curb labor rights in varying degrees.

By vote of 75 16 the Arkansas House passed a bill making an anti-closed shop provision a part of the state constitution. The Tennessee Senate, by 26 to 7, approved an anti-closed shop bill which was sent to the House. The Georgia Senate passed two bills, the first banning the closed shop, the second prohibiting the checkoff and restricting picketing.

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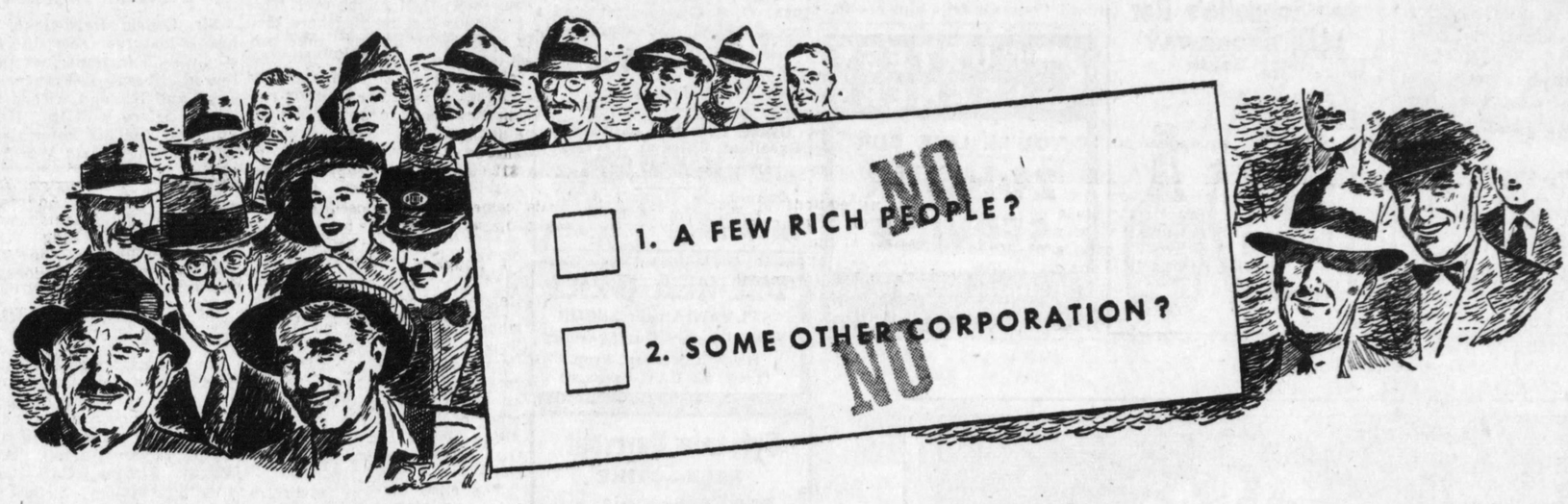


Answer: Only 2 stockholders own more than 1% of the common stock, and both of these are non-profit institutions. The largest is a charitable foundation which owns 12⅔%. The second largest is a famous university which owns 1½%.

The ownership of Sohio is shared today by 12,345 individuals, colleges, banks, insurance companies and non-profit institutions.

74 insurance companies—names that are household words to most of us—have funds invested in Sohio. Thus, through their insurance money, additional thousands of people are Sohio owners.

The number of people who share the ownership of Sohio has more than doubled in the past 10 years.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Here are some interesting facts about Sohio employees in our 77th year

★ 1 out of every 15 present Sohioans has been with the company 25 years or more.

★ 1 out of every 3 present Sohio employees was in the service of his country in World War II.

★ The largest graduating class in Ohio last year were the 1,859 men who completed Sohio's service station training course.

★ For every 25 persons now working with Sohio, there is a Sohioan now enjoying retirement, thanks to Sohio's pension fund.

HERE ARE SOME TYPICAL SOHIO OWNERS . . . . .

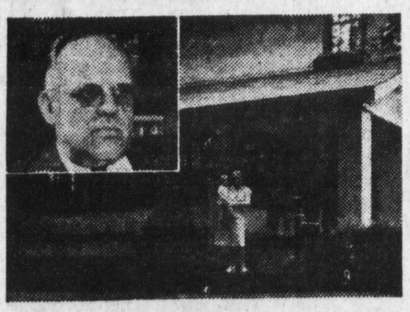
Just for fun we picked out a typical Ohio town and checked to see who our stockholders were. The town was Lima, and we found we had 10 stockholders. Our photographer was able to find and photograph 6 of them. Here they are—just folks like the rest of us—

Shareholder Abe Wise spends a lot of time being a granddad to husky young Billy Rentz, Jr., shown here sitting on granddaddy's knee. Mr. Wise breaks away long enough to manage his modest investment and real estate business up town at 215 Opera House Block.

Shareholder Wallace H. King and his wife reside in a comfortable two-family home at 683 West Market Street. Mr. King was going out to dinner when we caught him for this picture. He has built up a successful life insurance agency with offices in the National Bank Building.

Shareholder Jacob Wise owns a parking lot on West Street. A bachelor, he lives with his brother. Mr. Wise says his hobbies are "playing rummy and poker, but never drawing to an inside straight". During the war he was able to bring his niece and her family over from the old country and buy her a home in Lima.

In the upstairs apartment of this home at 903½ West Spring Street, we found Mrs. Caroline J. Becker, who recently sold her former home at 1052 West Elm Street. Mrs. Becker is the widow of former Lima City Manager Becker who died in 1941. She is very proud of her investment in Sohio.


Here is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Ebersbach at 424 South Charles Street. Mrs. Ebersbach and grandson, David, in front of the house, while Shareholder Ebersbach is shown in insert. Mr. Ebersbach is Safety Director at the Lima Ordnance Works, and formerly was employed by the U. S. Gypsum Company.

Sohioan Tony Lusk, who lives at 128 West Water Street, is a pumper at Sohio's Lima Refinery, and a shareholder in his company. He started with Sohio in 1915, and is an enthusiastic member of the company's "Quarter Century" Club. He'll retire in three years and reap the benefits of Sohio's pension fund.

The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio)
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for 77 years

World's Needy Kids Ask U. S. Help To Live

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 — (LPA)—Americans will soon be asked to contribute $50,000,000 in voluntary gifts to the International Children's Emergency Fund.

When the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration ends its mission on the European continent March 31, the Children's Fund will undertake the task of providing one supplemental meal each day for a year to 20,000,000 children, infants and nursing mothers.

Outline of the Children's Fund plan was revealed after a conference with President Truman, by Executive Director Maurice Pate, and U. S. Children's Bureau Chief Katherine Lenroot, who represents the U. S. on the Fund. With the unanimous backing of members of the United Nations, the fund is seeking $450,000,000.

The need for feeding future generations of European citizens "starts at the English Channel and goes all the way across Europe with the exception of the Scandinavian countries," Pate told reporters after the White House meeting.

Oil Strike Called Off

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26 — (LPA) — A wage agreement reached just three hours before a strike deadline halted a walkout of 20,000 CIO oil workers in five western states last week.

The strike was called off by President O. A. Knight, of the Oil Workers Int'l Union-CIO, after a tentative agreement was reached. Subject to ratification by the membership, the agreement will bring a 10c an hour across-the-board increase plus a provisional cost of living increase of $17.70 monthly. The pact stipulates that either the union or the company may reopen the wage scale issue after Sept. 1.

A total of 63 expired contracts were involved, ranging from Washington and Oregon to California, Arizona and Nevada. Union leaders estimated that the new contracts, if confirmed by the membership, will bring an average wage increase of slightly more than 20c an hour. According to industry estimates, present wages average $1.40.

Congress' Race For Anti-Labor Laws Nears End

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (LPA)—Labor looked in vain last week for a bright spot in the Congressional rush for union-wrecking legislation.

The House Labor Committee, after hearing scores of union-haters—from the ranks of Congress and industry — was expected to write such a vicious anti-labor bill that liberal members now feel compelled to write a minority report.

Testimony of labor leaders before both House and Senate Committees failed to deter the mad rush of Republicans union-haters to have legislationen acted by April.

Java On the Set

MARILYN MAXWELL takes time out to sip a cup of cof-coffee while working on M-G-M film.

Rent Controls Hang By Thread

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The fate of the rent control program was still in doubt this week, as Congress has continued its slashing of the present program.

Last week, the House voted, overwhelmingly, to refuse OPA's request for a $5,900,000 deficiency appropriation to carry the rent control program through June 30, but also voted to order the agency to return an additional $9,000,000 to the Treasury. If the Senate passes this "death by starvation" measure, the rent control program will end for lack of funds.

President Truman, asked at last week's press conference if he planned any last-minute action to rescue the agency, indicated that he would cross that bridge when he came to it. Max McCulloch, chief of what remains of OPA, has indicated that he will continue all operations until Congress tells him not to.

Industry Busy, Can't Give Raises

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (LPA) —U. S. industry this week was busy with the two biggest problems in its history: 1—the job of reporting the largest net profits ever recorded, and 2—preparing its rejection of labor's new wage demands.

Unprecedented net profits after taxes were reported by an increasing number of firms with every indication—from government and private economists—that 1947 promised to be an even more profitable year.

Nearly 500 per cent net profits were chalked up by Pacific Mills, textile manufacturers, which reported a 1946 net of $9,502,891 as compared with $1,996,070 in 1945.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber more than doubled its net profits showing $36,211,784 after taxes compared with $15,136,816 in 1945. U. S. Gypsum reported a net of $12,413,955 against $4,-352,183 for 1945.

Similar reports were in from many other industries.

RADIO and RECORDS

By Edward Duck

Do real cops listen to radio thrillers?

This question was answered by detectives and policemen of Columbus, Ohio, recently, and they do not, generally.

Which reminds us that entirely too much radio time is given over to mystery-detective stuff. Instead of aiding the much needed fight against crime and juvenile delinquency, it seems that the reverse is true, in that children and many adults get "ideas' from listening, and find excitement and glamor in the programs without noting the "crime does not pay" moral.

Such programs are much cheaper to produce than shows of the Bob Hope-Bing Crosby-Red Skelton type, and like the accursed daytime serial, they do have a certain following, hence the sponsors see no reason for improving their programs at a cost.

The Joan Davis Show provides a popular half-hour of entertainment on Monday evenings. (8:30, WJR)

Limma, Ohio's WLOK presents a fine transcribed morning program, 9:45 to 10:00, Mondays thru Fridays, sponsored by Gregg's Department Store, featuring Kay Lorraine, with Paul Baron's orchestra, Andre Baruch announcing. (For those in the area, it's 1260 on the dial, American Broadcasting System)

If the makers of Dr. Lyons toothpaste want to increase the popularity of their Manhattan-Merry-Go-Round Sunday nite show they should replace Marian McManus with someone who can carry a tune. For our part, we listen to Winchell until it's just about time for Thomas L. Thomas to take his turn on the show, then switch over. This McManus girl really labors thru a song. Why doesn't the producer find a suitable feminine soloist to pair with Thomas, and release some of the inferior performers who are not of Sunday night caliber? Ann Jemison, Nadine Connor, Francia White, or ABC's June Brown, a real warbler!

RECORDS WORTH HAVING

The Broadway musical, "Finian's Rainbow," furnishes a beautiful Irish ballad in "How Are Things In Glocca Morra?" This currently popular show-stopper is recorded by Victor, Stuart Foster handling the vocals while Tommy Dorsey's trombone and orchestra provide an effective background. Another of the show's hits, the lilting "When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love" is on the reverse side.

The Glen Miller orchestra, led by Tex Beneke spotlights the new vocalist, Gary Stevens in a Victor release of "Speaking of Angels" and "It Might Have Been A Different Story." Shades of the original Miller styling on this one!

The nation's top male vocalist according to national polls is Perry Como. His latest release is "That's Where I Came In," with "I Want to Thank You, Folks" on the other side.

In albums, we repeat our suggestion of a few weeks ago that you can't go wrong on the "Finian's Rainbow" album, with Al Goodman's orchestra, and featuring Jimmy Carroll, Audrey Marsh, Maxine, Earl Oxford, and the Mullen Sisters. The songs are not all popular yet because they have not all been introduced via radio, but like the "Annie Get Your Gun" hits, or the hits of any other show, they will be released one at a time in order to make the most effective impression on the public. RCA Victor makes this album, and soon it will be temporarliy out of stock, so get yours early.

New Autry Format For Columbia Pics

HOLLYWOOD — Breaking away completely from the series type of picture Gene Autry has heretofore been identified, the eight high-budget Western musicals to be made by Gene Autry Productions during the next two years for Columbia release will all be individual stories without any "repeat" characters, Armand chaefer, president of the new organization, announced recently.

Different leading ladies, different comedians and different musical groups will be employed in the Autry films, and no troupe of "stock characters" is contemplated, Schaefer revealed.

FANS KNOW THIS VOICE

HOLLYWOOD — Lillian Randolph, voice of the maid in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Tom and Jerry cartoons, and Gildersleeve's maid on the radio, has completed dialogue for the cartoon pair's latest, "Polka Dot Puss."

REDBEARD

After growing a beard for two weeks for his starring role in Columbia's "Trapped," Chester Morris turned up at the studio with a red beard. However, "Trapped" is being filmed in black and white and not Technicolor.

ANCHORS AWEIGH

Ron Randell, Australian film star, currently starring in Columbia's "Bulldog Drummond at Bay," his first motion picture in this country, is designing a sailboat which he has commissioned a California boatmaker to build.

FAVORITE EATERY

Larry Parks, currently starring with Rita Hayworth in Columbia's Technicolor musical, "Down to Earth," eats lunch every day at Jim's Chili Spot, well-known Hollywood lunch stand. He has a passion for chili and beans.

WARTIME TROUPER

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, who has a featured role in Paramount's "The Imperfect Lady," toured liberated France, Belgium and Holland with a show troupe before V-E Day. He was knighted for his entertainment work during World War I.

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

WHEN George Burns and Gracie Allen shared a nine-week bill at New York's Palace theater with Eddie Cantor and George Jessel they had reached the very top in vaudeville; doing a couple of guest shots on Cantor's radio program was a mere sideline. But two months later a new career got under way; they were starred with Guy Lombardo on an air show—just fifteen years ago come February 22. That same year they began their movie career in "The Big Broadcast of 1932." Surveying 15 years of success, they don't

hesitate in picking out the highlights of their lives, the August day in 1934 when they adopted a baby girl, and the day a year later when they adopted a boy.

* * *

Kenny Baker will realize a life-long ambition very soon. The star of "The Kenny Baker Show" (American Broadcasting Co., Mondays through Fridays,) will record an eight-side album of religious songs, which will include his favorite, "The Lord's Prayer."

* * *

Remember those six Goldwyn Girls who've been traveling hither and yon, wearing beautiful clothes and looking lovely? They're making a two-month tour of 38 Latin American cities at present; began by dining with Cary Grant and Howard Hughes in Mexico City, watching a bullfight, and being officially greeted by Mayor Casas Aleman.

* * *

Ever since "The Spoilers" was made some 16 years ago, the fight between William Farnum and Tom Santschi has been considered as the greatest two-man battle of all time, when veteran movie critics get together. But at RKO they claim that the scrap between Lawrence Tierney and Barton MacLane in "San Quentin" tops. It was rehearsed for five days, runs for a reel and a half as the picture's climax.

* * *

Paramount's new release, "Suddenly It's Spring," features two "Great Gildersleeve" air actresses in support of Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray. They're Frances (Eva Goodwin) Robinson and Georgia Backus, who plays a maid on the air show.

* * *

Radio comedy shows usually grow from either situations or gags. But not the highly successful "Fibber McGee and Molly"; Don Quinn, the writer, gets humor out of homely, run of the mill situations in a way that no one else can master, apparently. After more than a decade of being funny once a week, he continues to produce the highest quality scripts — topping the Hoover polls!

* * *

When Director Vincent Sherman told Kent Smith how to hoodwink his inquisitive wife regarding "the other woman" in a scene for "Nora Prentiss," Smith said "I know what you mean. When I was in the army I played in a picture called 'Resisting Enemy Interrogation.'"

* * *

To reproduce the popular dances of 1880 Paris for "The Private Affairs of Bel Ami" Director Albert Lewin studied old books and old paintings — and finally said he might as well just have consulted a jitterbug expert, because that's what the dances looked like when filmed.

* * *

The pretty skating instructor who taught Alan Young to ice-skate for 'Margie" visited the comic's air show the other night. A couple of other chaps in the cast tried to move right in — but it was Alan who took her out for a soda.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS—That recent "disappearance" of Virginia Mayo's couldn't have been tamer—she just registered with her mother at a Palm Springs hotel, under her own name, Virginia Jones, only she forgot to notify the studio . . . If southerners see a nice-looking couple touring their towns in a 1938 coupe, it may be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchum, vacationing from Hollywood . . . Maybe Diana Lynn has started a fad; she's wearing six rings on her engagement finger. . . . Malibu Beach is the setting for many of the most dramatic scenes in "Humoresque."

Authentic Props For "Gunfighters"

HOLLYWODD — Two pearl-handled pistols that his father, the late Colonel Etienne de Bujac, carried with him through the Spanish-American War as a member of Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders, are used by Bruce Cabot in the color production of Zane Grey's "The Gunfighters," to be released by Columbia.

Cabot plays a top featured part in the film that stars Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton and Dorothy Hart. The pistols are part of Cabot's collection of guns.

ON THEIR OWN

Douglas Dick and Wally Cassell, both under contract to major studio lots since making their Hollywood film debuts, begin careers as free-lance actors in Paramount's "Saigon," Alan Ladd-Veronica Lake co-starrer.

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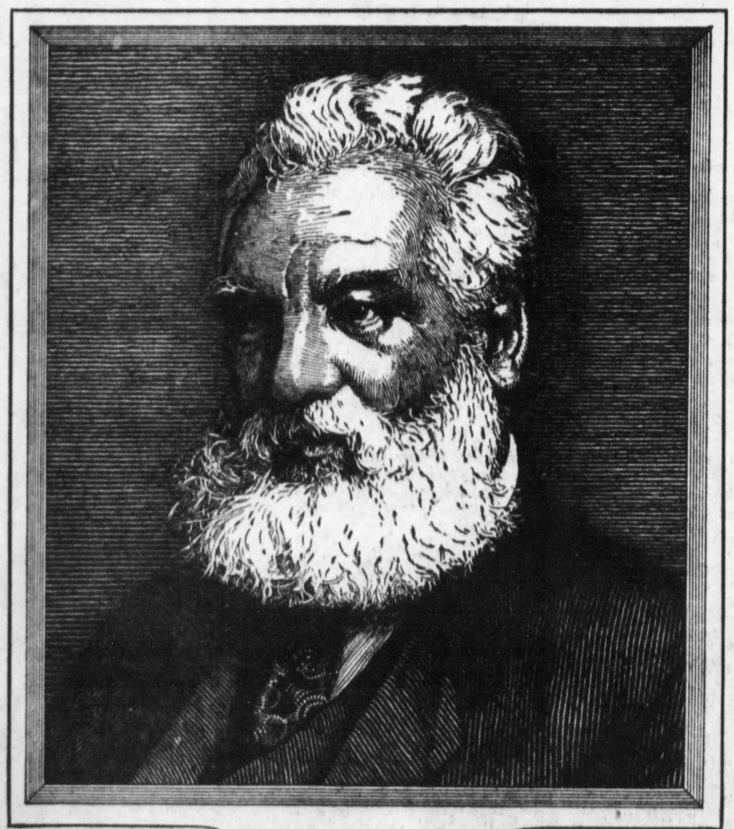

1847 ~ 1947

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL

March 3rd is the 100th anniversary of Alexander Graham Bell's birth. No man has done more to wipe out the barriers of distance in our daily lives. His invention, the telephone, has become an essential of modern living.

Bell gained the knowledge that led to his invention of the telephone through his efforts to teach the deaf to speak. This same spirit of service built the telephone industry and is still a proud tradition of our company and the Bell System.

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Rings enlarged to show details
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NITE CLUB
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THE HOTTEST BAND IN TOWN
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And His "Aristocrats Of Rhythm"
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From An Idea Of My Own About News Here and There

By Burny Zawodny

There are many ways of getting ideas for things to write about. For example, some authors think their ideas up themselves, this of course is only a last resort.

Other writers rush around meeting people, when they run into someone who has done something interesting like having cut up an atom, they whip out a soft pencil and put it down in their little book. This type of writing usually is printed with the by-line . . . *By So and So as told to So and So.*

Burny Zawodny

Now, the plots for movies are differently developed, you've often seen . . . "From story based on a book of the same name." If you have read the book you may get the feeling that the movie-author didn't. This is because the hero in the book, a lecherous old man of sixty winters named Ollie, has become a clean-cut young stripling of twenty known as Edward. Furthermore, Edward eventually marries Ruth (who was called Myra in the book and never expected any legal sanction in the first place).

Well, actually the chap who wrote the movie version didn't read the book because there just wasn't a single copy in the Hollywood lending library at the time.

Song titles are another fine source of movie ideas. In this case the scenario writer doesn't even want to see the song lyrics because he knows they consist of a few rhymed sentences from which he must try to wring two hours of steaming dialogue.

In Town: Jack Lyckes, Chief Barker of Variety Club in Toledo tells me that the Inaugural Dinner, which will be held March 11, will be thee gala affair for calenwar year 1947 . . . Did you notice a very good column appears every so often in Toledo Union Journal on Radio and Records written by Edward Duck . . . Ira Brock, columnist on the theater page of Toledo Times, is quite the boy. Handsome and a v-e-r-y nice physique, so-o-o girls catch him. He is single and has hair . . . Ka-See's nite club is playing host to 3rd Annual Dinner for stewards and committeemen, given by Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Film Folk: Wendell Corey, who makes his screen debut in Hal Wallis' "Desert Fury," played in 12 Broadway flops before he landed a hit in the Elmer Rice play, "Dream Girl" . . . Signe Hasso, Bob Hope's co-star in Paramount's "Where There's Life," began her acting career in Sweden at the age of 12 . . . "Flame," the German Shepherd currently appearing in Columbia's "For the Love of Rusty," recently became a father. He sired eleven puppies.

Penny Edwards, Newly-Signed Starlet

Penny Edwards, young Broadway dancer and actress recently signed up to a contract by Warner Bros., has been assigned an important role in the studio's forthcoming Technicolor musical, "Two Guys from Texas."

Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson and Dorothy Malone have other leading roles in the new film.

Many 'Oscar' Winners On "Emperor Waltz"

HOLLYWOOD — There were so many Academy Award "Oscars" connected with the production of "The Emperor Waltz" that the boys around Paramount referred to the film as "Operation Oscar."

Both stars of the film, Joan Fontaine and Bing Crosby, are Oscar winners; Miss Fontaine for "Suspicion," and Bing for Going My Way." The script was written by Award-winners Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder, the "The Lost Weekend" pair. Wilder also directed the film, and he also won the Oscar for directing "The Lost Weekend." And finally, the film was photographed in Technicolor by George Burns, who won the Academy Award for his shadow-painting in "Rebecca."

Another "Oscar" was added to the cast when an 18-point stag was shipped to Paramount from the Catskill Mountains in New York. His name is Oscar.

"Albuquerque" Role For Frank Meservey

HOLLYWOOD—Robert Preston's brother, Frank Meservey, is following in his brother's footsteps, recently being signed for a role in "Albuquerque," Clarion Production' film for Paramount release. He plays the part of a pioneer miner.

In the film Preston's wife, Catherine Craig, appears opposite Randolph Scott. Robert Preston's real name is Preston Meservey.

Meservey started his career recently when he served as stand-in for his brother in Paramount's "Wild Harvest," and he also worked in the 36-star "Variety Girl."

Shoop Completes Film Assignments

HOLLYWOOD — Col. Clarence A. Shoop, famous test pilot on P-80 jet planes has completed his assignment as technical adviser on Paramount's aviation epic, "Blaze of Noon," and checked off the lot recently.

Following the extensive research and personal supervision of all scenes involving planes in "Blaze of Noon," Col. Shoop also served in the same capacity for flying scenes in the Alan Ladd-Veronica Lake starring vehicle, "Saigon."

Aside from his film work, Col. Shoop commands the 146th Fighter Group of the National Gaurd, stationed at Metroplitan airport.

SCOTT STORIES

Lizabeth Scott, starring in Hal Wallis' "I Walk Alone," at Paramount, has a collection of short story manuscripts which she never got around to sending off to a publisher. She says she did the stories for fun.

In Person

Appearing in Person this week at Ka-See's nite club George Givot "The Greek Ambassador of Goodwill". Mr. Givot is a famous comedian of radio and screen.

Star's Golden Hair Glitters Sans Gold

HOLLYWOOD — When Lizabeth Scott was undergoing make-up tests for her role opposite Humphrey Bogart in Columbia's "Dead Reckoning," hair stylist Helen Hunt discovered that all is not gold that glitters.

Thinking to bring out the highlights in Lizabeth's long and silky ash-blonde locks, she sprinkled gold dust in them. However, it was soon discovered that Lizabeth's hair had more natural highlights than the gold dust. The dust was quickly eliminated and now Lizabeth's hair gleams brightly under the simple process of giving it a thorough brushing.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Valentine Has Premiere Showing In Toledo

March 5th At 8:30 P. M.; Regular Showing Begins March 6

In bringing "The Beginning Or The End," coming here soon, to the screen, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials knew they were tackling one of the biggest production jobs on record, and perhaps the most challenging assignment in Hollywood history.

For the new film, with one of the largest number of speaking roles ever in a motion picture, is the dramatic and dynamic story of the atom bomb. "Beginning Or The End," appropriated from a speech by President Truman as the most descriptive title for the movie, pulls no punches in telling of the origin of atomic power and its staggering implications. The star of the picture, Producer Sam Marx said, is the bomb. "The bomb is the star, the hero and perhaps the villain. The future will have to give us the last word on that."

Casting was a cautious, painstaking process. Among those finally named for leading roles in "The Beginning Or The End" were Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker, Tom Drake, Hurd Hatfield, Victor Francen, Beverly Tyler and Audrey Totter. Godfrey Tearle won out over a big field of candidates for the role of President Roosevelt, and a somewhat obscure actor named Art Baker was picked to portray President Truman.

AVA WRITES POETRY BOOK

HOLLYWOOD — Real life detectives seem to enjoy motion picture detective stories,according to word from London. The opening there of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Lady in the Lake" was attended by the complete corps of detective superintendents of Scotland Yard.

Abbott and Costello yearn to do "Hamlet" in the movies; it'll be a burlesque version, of course, which may cause admirers of the classic to shudder. The boys won't get around to it till after they make a picture in England next summer.

When Milton Berle supplants Rudy Vallee on the air, beginning March 11th, you'll hear a new singer for whom great things are predicted. He's Dick Farney, and the movies are already after him, but he wants to make a name in radio here first. He's very handsome — "and sounds so much like Crosby you can hardly tell the difference."

Miss Grayson Takes 200-lb. Pet On Trip

HOLLYWOOD — Kathryn Grayson's 200-pound St. Bernard, Throckmorton, is accompanying her on her cross-country automobile trip to New York where Miss Grayson one of the thirteen stars in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical, "Till the Clouds Roll By."

En route East, Miss Grayson will make several stops to visit friends and relatives in Texas and other Southern states.

Film Horse Piuks Up Publiciyt Idea Fast!

HOLLYWOOD — The horse star of M-G-M's Cinecolor picture, "Gallant Bess," has certainly run the gamut of "stunts" during her personal appearance tour of 130 American cities, concluded last week. Bess has cashed checks at banks, sat with bales of hay as honorary guest at Rotary Kiwanis Clubs, kissed numerous babies and newspaper sob sisters, and has flown in an airplane and gone aboard a submarine.

But in Wilmington, Delaware, she topped everything by taking out a marriage license!

Coyly, she refused to give the groom's name.

NEW MacDONALD COLOR

HOLLYWOOD — A new color, "burnt topaz," has been created by M-G-M's executive designer, Irene, especially for Janette MacDonald's lavish wardrobe in the songstress' new picture, "The Birds and the Bees."

A Smooth Line

The fish at the end of the line will be startled and delighted to find that it has been caught by one of M-G-M's loveliest young actresses—Ava Gardner. With time out from her screen chores, Ava enjoys the sea and sunshine with rod and reel.

Lita Warner Married

Miss Lita Warner, daughter of the late San Warner and adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Warner, was married February 18 to Dr. Nathan Hiatt, formerly of New York and Chicago. Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin officiated at the early evening ceremony at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Dr. Stanly Immerman was best man, with Miss Gloria Schnitzer attending the bride as maid of honor.

Miss Warner, 20, attended Stanford University. Her foster-father, president of Warner Bros. Pictures, is a brother of the late Sam Warner film industry pioneer and lading figure in the development of talking pictures.

TO GET COME POINTERS?

HOLLYWOOD — Ava Gardner, currently in the Clark Gable-Deborah Kerr starrer, "The Hucksters," is authoring a book of peoms, "Be Still, My Heart," for publication next Fall.

Margaret O'Brien Pens Life Story

HOLLYWOOD—Although Margaret O'Brien is only ten, she's already writing her autobiography. The tiny Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star will complete the book, as yet untitled, when she finishes her role in "Tenth Avenue Angel."

Margaret, author also of a book on beauty tips for the pigtail set and of several magazine articles, dictates to her mother, "who can spell the big words." The autobiography will cover highlights of her acting career.

When you see "The Locket" with Laraine Day, Brian Aherne, Robert Mitchum and Gene Raymond starring, you'll see samples of art work by other players. In an art gallery sequence displays include charcoal sketches by Douglas Fairbanks Jr., water colors by James Warren, oil paintings by Barbara Hale, statuary by Ginger Rogers and pastels by Myrna Dell. Just pastime art, but good.

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The Secret Heart
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—I Want To Thank Your Folks (by "Eddy Howard") ("King Cole Trio")
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—It's Dreamtime (by "Vaughn Monroe")
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Coming Soon DUSTY FLETCHER Originator of "Open The Door, Richard"
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The GREEK AMBASSADOR of GOODWILL
FAMOUS COMEDIAN of RADIO and SCREEN
PLUS— ★PHIL KAYE ★MERRIE LEONE ★DUKE LABEY ★Marie Kuhlman Dancers and Others
Enjoy Our Delicious Full Course DINNERS
Served From 6:30 P.M. No Admission Charge Before 8:30 P.M. (Ex. Sat.-Sun.-Hol.)
Coming March 3rd UNA MAE CARLISLE DYNAMIC SONGSTRESS
Coming Soon! BENNY FIELDS SENSATIONAL COMEDIAN
Ladies Admission FREE Every Monday and Friday

NOW PARAMOUNT Late Feature Every Sat. At 11:30 P. M.
SHE HATED HIM AS ONLY A WOMAN IN LOVE COULD!
Only a reckless daredevil—who feared nothing on earth—could tame this fiery woman whose daring matched his.
"CALIFORNIA" In Technicolor
A Paramount Picture starring RAY MILLAND BARBARA STANWYCK BARRY FITZGERALD
A JOHN FARROW PRODUCTION Directed by JOHN FARROW
with GEORGE COULOURIS ALBERT DEKKER ANTHONY QUINN FRANK FAYLEN and a Cast of Thousands

VALENTINE Doors Open Daily at 11:00 A. M.
NOW SHOWING!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON IN A NEW AND POWERFUL TYPE OF ROLE, and LON McCALLISTER THE SENSATIONAL NEW ROMANTIC STAR IN "The RED HOUSE"
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Mickey Rooney's home and reconverted for romance in the happiest Hardy hit!
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WITH MICKEY ROONEY · LEWIS STONE
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6'-4" OF GLAMOUR!
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Murder! Adventure! Intrigue!
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Good American and Chinese Food
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Spencer Tracy in "Stanley Livingstone"
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Steaks—Chops—Sea-Foods
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DANCING NIGHTLY (Except Monday)
BUD ZIEGLER and His Orchestra
No Cover, Minimum, Door Charge
STARDUST INN
963 PHILLIPS at MARTHA

EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "DECEPTION"
Also—William Boyd in "HOPALONG CASSIDY RETURNS"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
H. Bogart, Lauren Bacall in "THE BIG SLEEP"
Also—Morgan Conway in "DICK TRACY"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA at JACKMAN
Judy Canova, Allen Jenkins in "SINGING IN THE CORN"
Also—Paul Kelly in "DEADLINE FOR MURDER"
With Sheila Ryan
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY at WOODVILLE
Judy Canova, Allen Jenkins in "SINGING IN THE CORN"
Also—Paul Kelly in "DEADLINE FOR MURDER"
With Sheila Ryan

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Eight TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

What is going to become of Leo "Lippy" Durocher? There is much talk about the National Baseball League pennant chances of the Brooklyn Dodgers this year because of the stories coming up from the training camp—stories which do not appear in print.

Birdie Rule

It is said that, except for Leo, the Dodgers might truly have been a happy family, set to head off the World Champion Cardinals as soon as possible, and to build up a big enough lead by July 4 to be able to almost coast through the rest of the season. According to reports, though, Leo has fouled up the works.

There isn't a player on the squad who has a good word for "Lippy", and there's a whole season to go yet. Small wonder, then, that there's an undercurrent of talk that Leo will be lucky to be around as the club's manager by July 4. One of the players said that the team is doomed in the pennant race, unless the players go ahead and win by themselves, without Durocher.

The fiery Dodger manager had the reputation of possessing one of the foulest mouths in baseball. He could abuse a player in about seven different languages in one sentence. Arky Vaughan, the third base candidate, was the recipient of one of Leo's verbal lashings, and no matter what anyone tells you, Vaughan quit the team in 1943 because he couldn't stand the unwarranted vilifications hurled at him by Durocher.

Even the Dodger coaches, Ray Blades, Clyde Sukeforth and Jake Pitler are not exempt from Leo's abusive tongue. He doesn't hesitate to tell the coaches—in unpleasant terms—that they don't know a baseball bat from a pogo stick. Just imagine what the situation is going to be when the season starts!

It is generally agreed that Leo is heading for a great fall unless there's a strong enough influence to deflate him. Not even Prexy Branch Rickey has enough control over his team manager, it is understood, to make Leo see that he's heading right out of baseball unless he makes a fast change in attitude. His radio contract, and his "invasion" of Hollywood are considered the greatest factors in making Leo what he is today.

When he led the Dodgers into a post-season series with the Cardinals last season that overshadowed the World Series itself for interest and excitement, Leo's ego went sky high.

Whenever Leo and Branch Rickey talk, Branch comes out second best. Leo says he's running the club, and Branch can take it or leave it. Maybe Rickey will leave it. It would be a smart move, at that, since Dixie Walker is around ready to jump into the breach most any time, and baseball—the sport—can do well without Leo.

World Series Movies

Movies of the 1946 World Series baseball game will be shown at 8:30 tonight, in Local 12 headquarters at a meeting of the Educational League.

Local 12 Basketball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
DeVilbiss Unit	8	0
Spicer Unit No. 1	6	2
Plaskon Unit	6	2
National Supply	2	6
Champion Spark Plug	1	7

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Gordon Mfg. Unit	9	0
Spicer Unit No. 2	6	3
Auto-Lite Unit	5	4
Swartzbaugh Unit	4	5
Surface Combustion	3	6
Toledo Tubes Unit	0	9

Local 12 Basketball League Schedule

EDITOR'S NOTE: All Local 12 Basketball League games were postponed this week on account of the Northwestern Ohio A. A. U. tournament. The schedule for this week will be played next week.

American Division—Monday, March 3, 1947
Games At Robinson Jr. High School

7:00 P. M. DeVilbiss Unit vs Plaskon Unit
8:00 P. M. Spicer Unit No. 1 vs Champion Spark Plug
The National Supply team draws a bye and will not play.

National Division—Wednesday, March 5, 1947

7:00 P. M. Auto-Lite vs Surface Combustion
8:00 P. M. Swartzbaugh Unit vs Toledo Tubes Unit
9:00 P. M. Gordon Mfg. Unit vs Spicer Unit No. 2

All Local 12 Basketball League games are free to the fans.

The Outdoorsman

By Frank Molik

Old man winter is obliging with plenty of good near-zero weather for that bravest of outdoor sportsmen, the ice fisherman. The latest reports are that the ice conditions at Bolles Harbor, Detroit Beach, Irish Hills and Sandusky Bay are very good.

The high winds and below normal temperatures made fishing at its worst at Bolles Harbor last Sunday. Edward Turski, Chuck Rodgers and myself were out on the ice at the crack of dawn and fished until noon without getting as much as one little nibble.

Sammy Moore of the Auto-Lite Unit reports the nimrods that fished the Sandusky Bay and Catawba Cliffs areas did not do any better, although Sam did say he saw a couple of swell pike caught near Catawba.

Strange as it seems, while fishing last Friday at Litttle Dewey Lake in the Irish Hills, my neighbor, Joe Miller, and his wife caught 12 large perch, the smallest measuring better than 10 inches in length. Some people have all the luck.

* * *

Here's a bit of dope on the care of your outboard motor when you take it out of the moth balls this spring:

When you plan to run it for several hours on end, it pays to add more oil to gasoline than the instruction specify—up to twice as much. It is better to dirty up the motor a little, rather than chance burning out a bearing.

The Outboard Boating Club of America issued a recent warning that is worth heeding. They urge the use of an oil especially made for outboard motors by several large companies, and now being marketed.

Modern auto oils, the club asserts, contain agents that are intended to prevent the formation of sludge. These ingredients "scrub" sludge from vitals of engines whose oil remains in the crankcase, and so does not contact sparkplugs or piston heads. However, the club says that when such an oil is drawn into the cylinder head of a outboard engine, the lubricant is likely to turn into a substance that resembles varnish.

* * *

It's interesting to know that the government has finally recognized the rapidly growing interest in outdoor recreation. Six federal agencies, each active in one or more phases are members of a newly organized Federal Inter-Agency Committee on Outdoor Life and Recreation.

Establishment of the committee recognizes the need of voluntary co-ordination and cooperative leadership among the various agencies to assure the maximum usefulness of lands valuable for recreation. The new program will give special consideration to the public interest in hunting, fishing and the outdoors.

CALIFORNIA VS. FLORIDA

The Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Baseball League will abandon California this spring and will train in Miami Beach, Florida.

Region 2-B Bowling Tournament Planned

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Race In Men's Bowling Loop Tightens

Hall Bowlers Beat Willys; Mather Wins 3

In the middle of the season there wasn't too much attention being paid to the Mather Spring bowlers, who were looked upon as just another team to finish nearer the bottom in the standings in the Men's Local 12 loop which operates each Monday night at the Bowl-O-Drome alleys.

Within the past few weeks they caught a winning spark which the other teams, including the leaders, are having a tough time to check. After climbing to within three games of the second place Bingham Stamping last week, the Mather hopes reached a new high pitch when they trounced the Porcelain Enamel team three games while the league leading Willys-Ovrland bunch lost three and Bingham Stamping came out of their meele with Pressed Steel winning two, the first by seven pins.

In making the clean sweep the Mather's had four men with creditable 500 series, giving them high three game total for the season. Hank Malkowski having 575 on games of 221 and 200 after a 154 start paved the way for thewinners. He had help from Syl Matuszak with 569, Tony Kosnek 545 and Andy Dobrochowski a 540 series, for a team total of 2721.

The leading Willys team ran into a hot Hall Mfg. crew who had four of their bowlers hitting the 500 mark by fairly good margins. Fritz Raabe was the pace setter with 557 followed by anchor man Bill Waaters with one pin less and Hank Stoway's 551 and Ollie Wysocki who had 505.

Ollie Owczarzak and Jim Czerniak were the high scores for the Bingham team in winning the pair from Toledo Pressed Steel who had Walt Szafarowicz and Vic Bieniek putting up the high individual totals.

The other match had the Standard Commutators taking two games from Gordon Bumper. Led by Frank Molik shooting 545 and Walt Wodarski 538 and Cliff Dunn just five pins less. Ray Lewan's 582 was the big total for the Commutators.

High scores in the Women's division were at a premium Sunday afternoon at Hagerty's alleys.

There wern't any 400 series registered and highest single game effort was put up by Roberta Krohn of the DeVilbiss No. 1 team which gave her the only victory against Toledo Industrial Rubber. Virginia Flowers rolled a 160 and Dolly Valigosky 152 for the Sprayers.

Addie Toth came through with a 167 and Eva Tipton a 157 game to give Willys No. 1 the lone win against the Auto-Lite team who had Pauline Proch up with 157 and Florence Kubat matching that single game score.

Standard Commutators found the 159 game by Jean Augustiniak of some help in winning two games from Lakeside Biscuit. Dwen Ploughman had a 154 game as high among the Laksside bowlerettes.

Willys No. 1 found the 151 bowled by Margaret Belegrin of good assistance when they won two games from DeVilbiss No. 2 team. Cathay Thornton came through with a 158 to place high on the DeVilbiss team..

In the Men's breakfast league the Mather No. 1 team is still in the running for top spot by winning two games at the expense of Willys-Overland. Warren Stevens came through with a 561 series and George Baer had 517 for the Mathers. Dutch Mohler, Eugene Miller and Alfred Caseman were in the 500 bracket of series' for the Jeep team.

Spicer won two games from Gordon Bumper on some fine bowling by Benny Zielinski who tallied 580 and Walt Lopinski who had 556. Tom Johnson put together games for a 569 total for the Bumpers.

Toledo Tubes had Frank Woods rolling a creditable 579 series, to pace the Tubes to a three game victory margin over the Mather Spring No. 2 team.

Fill Out And Mail This Entry Blank

ENTRIES CLOSE AT MIDNIGHT MONDAY, MARCH 31ST, 1947

First Choice .....
Time .....
Second Choice .....
Time .....
PRINT NAME OF TEAM BELOW
.....
.....
Name of Sanctioned league team bowls in
.....
.....

FOURTH ANNUAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT of REGION 2-B, U.A.W.-C.I.O.
Sanctioned by American Bowling Congress
OVER-AVERAGE HANDICAP 5-MAN TEAM EVENT
TO BE HELD AT Bowl-O-Drome Alleys
COLLINGWOOD AVE. NEAR DELAWARE
Entry Fee $10.00 Per Team
Bowling Fee $1.50 Extra Per Man
(Entry fee must accompany entry blank)

Tournament starts Saturday, April 12, 1947. Saturday and Sunday, April 12-13, shifts: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, and 9:00 p. m. Monday, April 14, shifts: 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

Send all entries to Walter Madrzykowski, c/o Region 2-B Office—AD 4611—425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio.

A.B.C. Card No. .....

Captains must show A. B. C. membership card when registering line-up or pay $3.00

TYPEWRITE OR PRINT NAMES IN FULL PRINT LINE-UP OF TEAM HERE — **AVE.**

1. .....
2. .....
3. .....
4. .....
5. .....

CAPTAIN
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

Actual pinfall will determine winner of huge and beautiful Loew's Valentine Trophy.

100% of entry fee returned in prizes.

Any bowler using average lower than officially correct forfeits all prize money his score entered into. Errors can be corrected however, at discretion of tournament manager or secretary.

CERTIFICATION OF AVERAGES

I, as secretary of league above, hereby certify the averages shown as correct as of week ending March 29th, 1947.

SIGNATURE .....

This is a reproduction of the Region 2-B, UAW-CIO Bowling Tournament entry blank. This reproduction is official and may be used by any Region 2-B team desiring to bowl in the tournament. Units affiliated with Local 12 may send their entries to the Recreation Director.

Entry Deadline March 31; Fees Returned In Prizes

Final arrangements for the Fourth Annual Region 2-B, UAW-CIO Bowling Tournament have been completed and entries are pouring in to Walter Madrzykowski, general manager of the tourney.

The tournament will be sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress and the dates have been set for Saturday and Sunday, April 12-13, for the 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 7:00, and 9:00 p.m. shifts and Monday, April, 14, for the 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. shifts at the Bowl-O-Drome alleys on Collingwood Ave. Entry fees of $10.00 per team must accompany entries, which close at midnight, March 31.

More than fifty entries have been received to date for the tournament, which promises to be the biggest and most successful UAW-CIO bowling contest ever to be held in Toledo. Because of the large number of entries, the bowling fee has been reduced to $1.50 per man.

The tournament will be a handicap affair and any bowler giving an average other than that which is officially correct will forfeit all prize money which may be due him. The actual pinfall will determine the winner of a leg of the large, beautiful Loew's Valentine Theatre trophy. Teams must win three legs of the trophy to become permanent owners of it.

Many Local 12 Units have sent in entries, with the Willys-Overland Unit heading the list with twenty. The Spicer Unit, Auto-Lite Unit, Mather Spring, DeVilbiss, Toledo Scale, and others are expected to make early entries in the tourney.

All entries should be made with Walter Madrzykowski, Region 2-B, 425 Winthrop St., but Local 12 Units wishing to play in the tournament may send their entries to the Local 12 Recreational Director.

'Appreciation Night' For Jeeps Wednesday

The next foe for the amazing Toledo Jeeps will be the Anderson (Indiana) Packers, who will come to the University of Toledo Field House on Wednesday, March 5, to play a regular National Professional Basketball League game.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold an "Appreciation Night" for the Jeeps and have arranged some special entertainment for the fans.

Among the players of the Packers will be Howard Schultz, All-American from Hamline University and regular first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Schultz is scheduled to play here, but he may be called to spring training camp at Miami Beach, Florida.

Other stars in the lineup are Bob Bolyard, a member of the famous Toledo University freshman team which played in the Madison Square Garden Invitational tournament and lost only in the finals to West Virginia; Jerry Bush, formerly of the Ft. Wayne Zollners; Bill Hapac, ex-captain of the University of Illinois team; and Rollie Seltz, former All-American from Hamline University and teammate of Schultz.

There will be a good preliminary game at 7:15, with the main attraction starting at 8:30 p. m.

Tournament Meeting Date Set

The annual basketball tournament, for teams playing in the Local 12 Basketball League, will begin on Monday, March 17 at Robinson Jr. High School, and on Wednesday, March 19, at Scott High School.

Bob Barker, league manager, announces that the tournament will be a "double knockout" affair with the entrants playing twice a week until the winner is declared.

Drawing for the tournament will be made at an important meeting of the Local 12 Basketball League team managers which will be held at 425 Winthrop St. at 7:00 p. m. Friday, March 14. It is most important that every manager, or an appointed representative, attend this meeting to assist in the drawings.

Local 12 Fighters Win, Lose At Chicago

The two Local 12 battlers who competed in the Chicago Golden Gloves tournament, after being declared champions of the Toledo Times-Old Newsboys Association "Gloves" last week, won their first bouts and then were eliminated in the second round bouts in the Windy City.

Cliff King Local 12 middleweight, won handily in the first bout, Tuesday night, when he defeated Al Williams, a member of the All-Indian team from Oklahoma City, Okla. In this bout King proved to be the better boxer and scored heavily with his infighting over his rugged opponent. The fight was fairly even until the third round when King threw a barrage of rights and lefts to the Indian's head to take the round by a wide margin.

Then, after a very short rest, King was pitted against Karl Wenbourne, a very clever boy from Sioux City, Iowa, and one of the tourney favorites. The Local 12 fighter looked like a sure winner as he started right off landing solid punches on Wenbourne. The first two rounds were close, with King holding a slight edge, but in the third round the Toledoan seemed to show up because the exertion which he used up in his previous battle of the evening, and the strong Welbourne gained the close judges' verdict because of his devastating left jab with which he constantly bothered the Union ringman. The dicision was loudly booed by the crowd.

Art Rae, the heavyweight entrant from Toledo and also a member of the Local 12 boxing stable, also won his first fight and then was eliminated in his second bout of the evening. In the first contest, Art Rae started strong and was on top of his opponent from the opening gong and scored many solid blows to build up a sizeable margin of points over Bob Kling, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

In his second bout of the evening, the Local 12 fighter ran up against a very tough opponent in the person of Richard Hagan, of Chicago, and after a close round, was sent to the canvas for the count of eight. When Rae again regained his feet, he ran into a flurry of punches from the Chicago battler, and the strain of two filghts in succession was too much for the Toledoan and he lost the decision on a technical tko. It was discovered, after the fight that Rae had broken his collar bone.

Buddy Carr, light heavyweight of the Toledo team defeated two opponents, and with another Times winner Pat (Spunky) Lowery, flyweight, who won his two bouts on the first night of the tournament, were salted to fight in the quater-finals Wednesday night.

All-Stars Lose In AAU Tournament

The Local 12 All-Stars dropped the first game in the Northwestern Ohio A. A. U. Basketball Tournament, Tuesday night at Scott High School, to the Snyder-Saam team by the close score of 42 to 37.

The game, however, was protested by manager Harvey Robedeau who states that no stop watch was furnished by tournament officials and that an ordinary wrist watch was used by the official timekeeper.

Ezra Moore, diminutive guard of the All-Stars, was easily the outstanding player of the game. Moore broke up several of the Snyder-Saam plays which looked like sure baskets to the spectators. Besides playing a whale of a game at guard, he accounted for 18 of his team's total points.

Bob Aultman played his usual fine game at center, while Ray Myers and Eddie Hill performed well at the forward positions. Johnny Manore did well at guard and broke through the Snyder-Saam defense for a few spectacular plays. Manager Robedeau used several capable substitutes in Jeep Ehrbright, Bill Provonsha, Don Schuette, Jim Aultman and Chuck Swinghammer.

Gordon Unit Has Fine Record

The Gordon Mfg. Unit basketball team has complied a ine record during the 1947 season. The team has set a record of 24 victories, without any losses, taking the honors away from the Schmidt Chevrolet's, who had won 23 games.

The Gordon Unit is in first place in the National Division of the Local 12 League and is also in top position in the Ohio League of the Toledo Amateur Basketball Federation with eight wins and no defeats.

Besides taking a firm hold on first place in these two leagues, they defeated the Bowling Green Giant Hamburgers, 30 to 22, and Elmore, 67 to 31, in the Northwestern Ohio Amatuer Athletic Union tourney now in progress.

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